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MARGARET'S
CHOICE

IT would be hard to name a more completely unexpected, yet so joyously welcome announcement as Princess Margaret's engagement to Mr Tony Armstrong-Jones. For the gay, theatre-going, party-loving Princess has been linked romantically with scores of handsome escorts in the last ten years, and at the age of 30 had shown no inclination to become firmly attached to any. She made wonderful copy for every gossip-writer in London. And though her engagement came as a surprise to all, she has given them their biggest scoop for years.

Never has society news leapt so sensationally into the headlines. Yet people are delighted, not just because she is such an eligible and charming young lady, or because of her broken romance with Group Captain Townsend in 1955, but because she has obviously accepted the hand of a young man of her own choice, a commoner with no signs of influence at court and, above all, a rather free-and-easy, intelligent, and artistic person trying to make his own way in life.

IN modern parlance, Mr Armstrong-Jones is no "square". Like many men his own age he is equally at home in pub society or among debutantes. British people accustomed to the almost inevitable pattern of royal marriages, will be pleased that he is not titled, foreign or an Army or Navy officer.

It is difficult to say this without appearing in some way to cast aspersions at Prince Philip, but that is not our intention. For he is one of those exceptional people who by sheer individuality and force of character has brought great credit, honour and distinction to the throne and we, like most British people, have the highest regard and admiration for him. But we are glad that Princess Margaret did not confine her search for happiness, as many of her European counterparts seem to be doing, to the disinherited, superficial and somewhat vacuous young men who make up the so-called nobility and minor princelings of Europe.

PRINCESS Margaret's choice illustrates her own determined nature, and her absolute insistence on following only what her mind and heart tell her. Sensibly the royal family have encouraged her in this. She is not likely to reign as Queen and has no obligations to the throne so long as she maintains her respect for those high principles and religious beliefs inherent in her calling, which the people expect from all members of the royal family and which Princess Margaret so selflessly demonstrated when she decided not to marry Group Captain Townsend.

But even if she were likely to succeed, her choice could not be faulted. She has clearly chosen with much patience and after a lot of serious thought. We feel sure that all our readers will join us in congratulating Princess Margaret and her fiancé on their engagement, and extending best wishes for their future happiness.

Soldiers land on HK territory in pursuit of refugees BRITISH PROTEST TO PEKING

Considered an 'affront to sovereignty'

London, Mar. 1.
Britain today protested to China that a group of armed Chinese landed on Hongkong territory to capture 25 refugees who fled there from the mainland.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain was framing a "sharp" complaint to Peking.

First reports of the incident reached London on Monday.

The refugees apparently fled to the British colony in a junk. They were pursued by a group of armed Chinese in a motor vessel.

Rifles were fired at the fugitives but they reached a deserted promontory called Bate Head, six miles inside British territory.

The refugees leaped ashore but Communist troops were close at their heels. All but two were rounded up before they could surrender to British authorities and claim asylum.

Towed back

After the 25 were captured their junk was towed back to the Communist mainland.

The two who escaped have since made their way to Kowloon and made a report to the British authorities.

This account has been supported by fishermen who saw the chase and who heard shots fired on British territory.

It is not known whether any of the refugees were wounded. The Communist action was regarded as an affront to British sovereignty and against the right of refugees to asylum.

The incident was reported in last Wednesday's late final edition of the China Mail.

BIG 3 TO GET TOUGH

By Douglas Clark

London, Mar. 1.
With the summit talks only 11 weeks away, Britain, America and France have decided to get tough with Russia over Berlin.

They are planning high altitude flights over Berlin.

This is a deliberate counter move to Khrushchev's renewed threats to make separate peace agreements with East Germany if the summit talks fail to get an agreement on Berlin.

Russia insists that allied aircraft in corridors leading to Berlin should stay below 10,000 feet because higher flights violate East German airspace. The Western powers have now decided that a strong practical demonstration is now needed to maintain their rights of access to Berlin.

Now I learn that the Russians will be notified that the West intends to fly to Berlin at any height they please.—London Express Service.

K leaves for Calcutta

Djakarta, Mar. 1.
The Russian Prime Minister, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, left Djakarta today, after a 12-day state visit.

Mr Khrushchev is flying direct to Calcutta, where he is scheduled to meet the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru.—Reuter.

Britain's powerful bomber force

London, Feb. 29.
Britain now has an atomic bomber force capable of "terrifying retaliation".

The Defence Minister, Mr Harold Watkinson, said this today in a House of Commons debate.

In the means of delivery—the V-bomber force—Britain was now as mobile and well equipped as she or her Allies would wish her to be, he said.

Until the latter party of the 1950's Britain was assured of making a powerful contribution to the West's deterrent power. For the late 1950's and the early 1960's she still had time to make her choice of the ideal deterrent.

Geography

One read a lot in America about what was known as the "missile gap". The lead Russia has over the United States in certain missiles.

But geography was on the side of the West.

"With our immense dispersal and command of the oceans we have the possibilities of deploying missiles, of making them mobile, which I hope means that we can always be sure there will be no deterrent gap."

Mr Watkinson said the West had to get into a position that a saturation attack would not so diminish the power of retaliation by the West that the aggressor felt at least part of his own nation could survive a major nuclear exchange.

Missiles

"That is why the West must rely more and more on dispersal and mobile missiles and its largely indestructible deterrent," he commented.

Mr Watkinson said Britain had the best battle-tank and, in the view of the American navy, best naval defence radar in the world.

The three British services were costing ten shillings and five pence per head a week.

"The price of keeping the peace is about one packet of cigarettes a week for each of the services," he commented.—Reuter.

West German missile order

Washington, Feb. 29.

West Germany has placed a firm order for Mace ground-to-ground tactical missiles capable of carrying a nuclear warhead more than 1,100 miles, the Defence Department said today.—Reuter.



Princess Margaret and her fiancé, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, look at telegrams and letters of congratulations at the Royal Lodge in Windsor on Saturday. The Princess can be seen wearing her engagement ring.—AP Photo.

Margaret, Tony busy answering telegrams

London, Feb. 29.
Princess Margaret and her fiancé, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, are kept so busy answering telegrams and letters of congratulations that they have decided to stay an extra day in the country at Windsor.

The Queen Mother with whom they spent the weekend at Windsor Royal Lodge, will return to London later today.

The couple, both 29, will have the Princess's Lady-in-Waiting, Miss Iris Peck, and members of the Queen Mother's household to help them with the messages of congratulation which have poured in since their engagement was announced on Friday night.

Mr Armstrong-Jones, who is giving up his work as a society photographer, will move into a suite at Buckingham Palace tomorrow to help arrange the wedding, unofficially forecast for May.

Princess Margaret lives with The Queen Mother at nearby Clarence House.

Speculation has already begun here on where the couple will live after their marriage.

It has been suggested that they might be given a large apartment of 30 to 40 rooms in Kensington Palace, where the Duchess of Kent has a London apartment.

A possible choice for a country home would be Buckhurst Park, near Windsor, a white, three-storey mansion with a swimming pool and tennis courts, set in 122 acres of woodland.

Crown agents recently inspected the house and it is believed Queen Elizabeth might buy it and give it to her sister for life as a "grace and favour" residence.

Princess Margaret's wedding dress is also the subject of guesses.

Norman Hartnell, who designed the Queen's wedding and Coronation dresses, is considered a likely choice to design it.

But Princess Margaret gets many of her clothes from Victor Stiebel, another of London's top designers.

WEDDING DRESS

Mr Armstrong-Jones tried his hand at fashion designing two years ago when he designed a collection of six clothes. It is thought he may take an active part in the design of the Princess's wedding dress.

The Queen, whose baby son is now 10 days old, will get to know her sister's fiancé better when he moves into the Palace tomorrow.—Reuter.

Tony's Pimlico studio



This is the first picture of Antony Armstrong-Jones' Pimlico studio (white door).

MP TO ASK FOR PROBE INTO CORRUPTION IN HK

By BILL RAVENSCROFT

London, Feb. 29.
A report in the South China Morning Post about alleged bribery and corruption in Hongkong has prompted a Labour MP to ask Parliament for a commission to probe the allegations in the Colony.

Mr Ernest Thornton, 55-year-old Socialist MP, has tabled the question for March 3.

At his Lancashire home today he told me: "The question was prompted mainly by an article in the South China Morning Post. I do not want to say much about it yet. But I have had letters from people in Hongkong—and on each occasion I was in the Colony I was told about it. Last time—in 1958—I was told it was getting worse. I regard this as a serious matter." —London Express Service.

Good prospects in W. Africa for HK trade

Hongkong manufacturers should pay more attention to potential markets in West Africa.

Mr P. C. Lee, leader of the Hongkong Trade Mission to West Africa stressed this on his return to the Colony this morning.

Mr Lee said that the market potential in countries in W. Africa "was extremely good. But Hongkong manufacturers will have to pay more attention to the market or it will be lost."

Mr Lee said that everywhere the mission travelled in W. Africa they received a warm welcome from leaders and merchants alike.

GOODS EVERYWHERE

He said that everywhere throughout W. Africa Hongkong goods were on sale. Enamelware, garments, toys, were seen throughout the various countries.

However, practically no Hongkong textiles were seen on the market, and the average merchant was extremely ignorant of the wide range of textile products that Hongkong has.

"I think the potential in that line is extremely attractive especially in print textiles," he said.

He added that all countries in W. Africa are becoming independent almost immediately, and African leaders expressed a wish to do business with Hongkong merchants direct.

"Africans are getting more quality conscious but not necessarily price conscious," he said. He added that it is now up to local businessmen and manufacturers to benefit from the trade mission's impressions.



Mr. J. J. Cocroft and Mr. B. C. Lee—China Mail photo.

FBI agent found shot

New York, Feb. 29.

Melvin Purvis, chief of an FBI squad, which shot and killed gangster John Dillinger in 1934 as he left a cinema in Chicago, was found dead at his home at Florence, South Carolina, today, with a pistol bullet in the head.

A police doctor who examined the body said the shot had been fired by Purvis himself.

Purvis served as an officer in the military police during World War II and in 1946 he was appointed to the enquiry board investigating charges against German and Japanese accused of war crimes.—AP.

Crossed border 'by mistake'

Laurenburg, Feb. 29.

Two British airmen who crossed into East Germany near Bautzen, Saxony, on Sunday evening, were tonight returned by East German police.

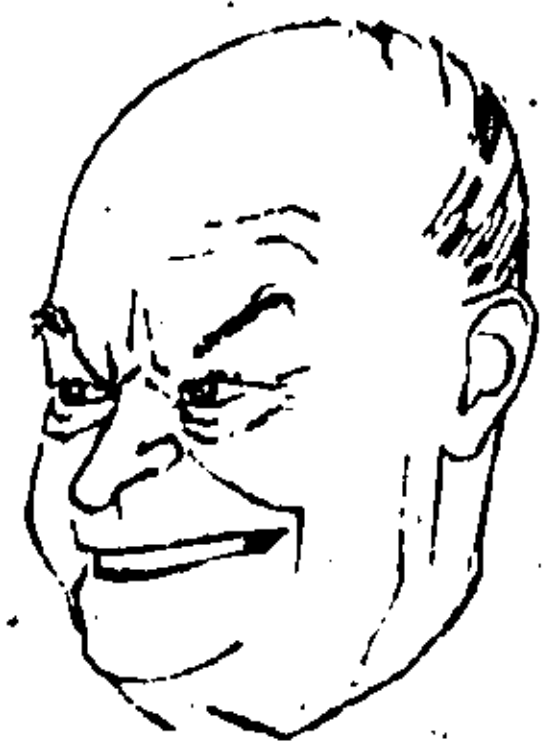
West German police said the airmen, who are stationed at Gutersloh, had been with two girls, were well-treated after being arrested in East Germany.

An Air Force spokesman here said the men had crossed the border "by mistake". He declined to give their names and investigations into the incident were proceeding.—Reuter.

Incidents mar Ike's tour

BUT HE IS PLEASED WITH HUGE RECEPTION IN CHILE

Santiago, Feb. 29.
Two disorderly incidents marked the arrival of President Eisenhower in Chile today in the course of his Latin American tour.



Mr. Eisenhower.

Van Rie trial nearing end

Boston, Feb. 29.
The judge called the William Van Rie murder case "wholly circumstantial" today and adjourned the trial an hour early to give lawyers added time to prepare their final addresses.

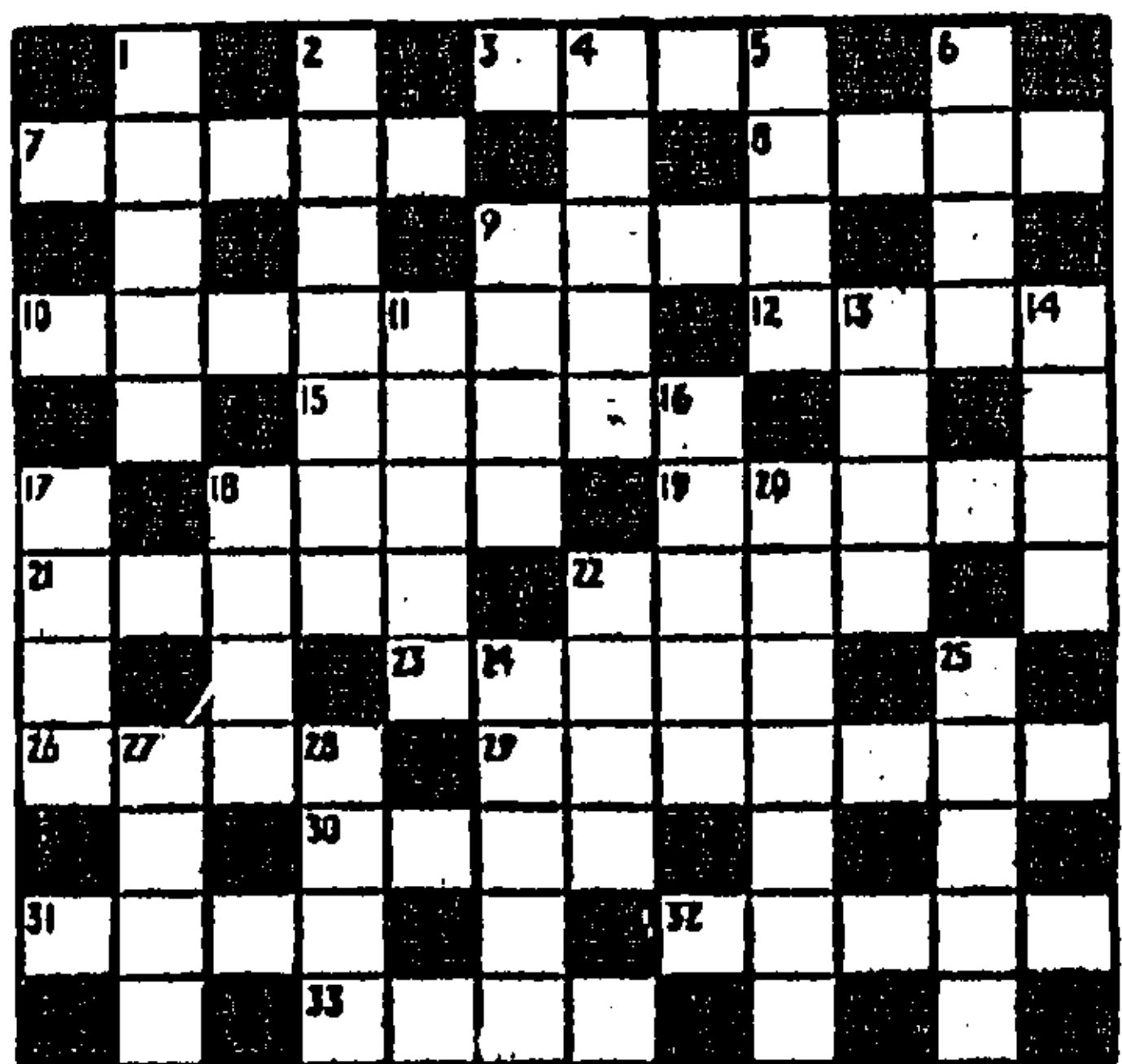
Superior Judge Frank Murray held a conference in chambers and then explained to all-male jury the lawyers needed time to "retreat and compose their thoughts". He said the case would go to the jury tomorrow.

Van Rie, 31-year-old ship's radio operator, is charged with the shipboard slaying of Lynn Kauffman, 23, a Chicago divorcee on Sept. 18 at the end of a 44-day voyage from the Orient on the tramp steamer Utrecht.—UPI.

Strike ended

Hull, Feb. 29.
The two-week-old strike involving 2,000 dockers, which held up the unloading of thousands of tons of food here, ended tonight when the men agreed to return to work tomorrow.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Dark blue water (4).
7 Men of accounts? (6).
8 Collar for schoolboys (4).
9 Part of the Outer Hebrides (4).
10 Complaint (7).
12 Blackleg (4).
15 A long lock (5).
16 Look after 10d! (4).
18 Angry, to say the least of it (5).
21 Knowing full well (5).
22 Bird third from the front in the stalls? (4).
23 Bargain times (5).
26 The work of mixing soup (4).
28 He's nuts (7).
30 Copy of a bed (4).
31 Opera excerpt (4).
32 Orchestral bloomer (5).
33 Was sorry afterwards (4).

DOWN
1 The bomb that produced a thousand misfortunes (8).
2 His business is growing (7).
4 Nationality (5).
5 Plants on foot? (4).
6 A Spanish painter turns to philosophy (4).
9 Like a second-hand car? (4).
11 Allie eagles (5).
12 Scratch (4).
14 Bully? Possibly (4).
16 Attractive hooter (5).
17 A bit of room decoration is nothing to father (4).
18 Verbosen (4).
20 She could make Bros all (7).
22 Bookish card? (4).
24 Doubles are exactly (5).
25 Plunder (5).
27 Quite undefined (4).
28 Mark remaining (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Decamp, 7 Effa, 9 Being, 10 R.E.-it, 11 Iron (Age), 13 Fetter Lane, 15 Idle, 16 Anti, 19 Efficiency, 22 Teal, 24 A-side, 25 Lorna, 26 Wren, 27 Titian, Down: 2 Bilet, 3 Angle, 4 Pa-rol, 5 Definite, 6 Otto, 8 Fred, 12 Noisy, 13 Pearl, 14 Trifling, 17 Tease, 18 Digest, 20 Inlet, 21 Nor-ma, 23 Ears.



The President of Peru, Dr. Manuel Prado, with Mrs. Prado and Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd before dinner at 10 Downing Street last week. The President and his wife are on an official visit to Britain.—The Times Photo.

'No Jews' rule in London golf clubs alleged

London, Feb. 29.
Investigations are being made into the financial affairs of a number of golf clubs in the London area which are alleged to be refusing Jews as members.

Sir Leslie Plummer, Labour member of Parliament, said yesterday he knew of about nine clubs which appeared to have rules which excluded Jews from membership, or allowed only a limited number of Jews as members.

"I am trying to find out if any of them receive government assistance in any shape or form. If so, I shall raise the matter in Parliament to try to get it stopped," he said. "If you can't appeal to the decency of these clubs, you can hit them where they will feel it most—their pockets."

Investigations are also being made by a Middlesex County Council official into allegations made during a weekend speech by Dr. Mervyn Stockwood, Anglican Bishop of Southwark, at an anti-Semitism conference in London. Dr. Stockwood reported knowing of a number of golf clubs in the London area refusing Jews.

Mrs. E. Clynne, a member of the council, said yesterday she had received a number of complaints from Jews who were told they could not join golf club as members.

"If public money is being used in any form, then it is a serious matter and must be stopped," he said.—China Mail Special.

Cyclone toll mounts

London, Feb. 29.
At least 30 people have been killed and 150 injured in Saturday's hurricane that swept the British Indian Ocean island colony of Mauritius, the British Broadcasting Corporation said today.

The winds were so fierce, according to the BBC, that some buildings were hurled hundreds of yards. The British Red Cross, meanwhile, announced that five tons of supplies will be flown to the victims via Nairobi, Kenya.—UPI.

HE SHOT SEVEN RELATIVES TO RID A 'CURSE'

Frosinone, Italy, Feb. 29.
A local farmer ambushed and killed his nephew and injured six other relatives with a shotgun because a fortune-teller had said his family was "plotting" against him, police said here today.

The farmer, 47-year-old Pasquale Di Santis, was arrested last night after armed police using tracker dogs had chased him across fields and woods.

SEVERE HEADACHES
Di Santis, who had been suffering from severe headaches for the past six months, was said to have been told by a gypsy fortune-teller that the headaches would follow him to his grave because his family had laid a curse on him. In a frenzy of pain he took his shotgun, lay in a bush near his family's house, and, police said, shot his six-year-old nephew, Nazareno Di Santis, outright, and then blazed away at the rest of the family as they ran out to see what all the shooting was about.—Reuter.

Magazine charges are denied

In Cambridge today Sir George Thomson, Chairman of Cambridge University's appointments board, has denied reports here that the board had any anti-Jewish sentiment. Charges of anti-Semitism among officials of the board, which helps find Cambridge students employment following graduation, first arose last September when a number of confidential board reports were published in the British magazine "The Spectator".

Among them was one which said: "not very appealing—looking—short, and Jewy and wet palms."

A statement issued by Sir George Thomson and reproduced in the Cambridge University newspaper "Varsity" on Saturday said that a private investigation had been carried out since then disclosing "impressive evidence of the confidential relations established with Jewish students the solicitude shown for them, and the gratitude they expressed for the sympathetic treatment they received."—China Mail Special.

U.S. aid for Jordan

Amman, Feb. 29.
A Finance Ministry official said today Washington will soon pay \$4,100,000 to Jordan as the last instalment of U.S. aid for 1959. American aid for the fiscal year total \$40,500,000. Parliament tomorrow begins debating the budget for 1960-61, U.S. financial support for which has not yet been announced here.—AP.

UK rejects

London, Feb. 29.
Britain has officially rejected Guatemalan claims on British Honduras, which the Guatemalan Government calls "the Guatemalan territory of Belize," the British Foreign Office spokesman said today.—AFP.

Rio De Janeiro, Feb. 29.
The bodies of 25 U.S. Navy men killed in last Thursday's collision between their DC-8 transport and a Brazilian airliner were flown to Washington today. A total of 61 died in the crash.—UPI.

Ship 'stretched' to hold more cargo

London, March 1.
A British cargo ship, which has been on the trans-Atlantic service for the past nine years, has had a "waist lengthening" operation to increase her capacity by about 20 per cent.

She is the Manchester Pioneer belonging to Manchester Liners, Limited, and her conversion was made in Manchester dry docks.

On her return from a voyage to Canada last autumn she was cut in half and, after the stern portion had been floated out of the dock, a middle section 40 feet long and weighing 130 tons was still in service — was inserted. The operation took only five weeks.

The owners made provision in the original design of the Manchester Pioneer for lengthening her in anticipation of an increase in trade between Manchester and Canada and North America.—LPS.

Six injured on acid road

Taipei, Feb. 29.
Six persons were injured, two of them seriously, on road covered with thick vitriolic acid near Koshaiung last night, Police reported.

The acid spread over more than half a mile over the cement road. Police believed it was caused by a leaking tank of a truck. The injured included one truck driver and four cyclists. The tyres of their vehicles were burnt when driving over the acid covered road.

Five trucks were called in to wash off the acid, Police said.—UPI.

CHESSMAN WAS NOT SEX CRIMINAL, PSYCHIATRIST SAYS

Chicago, Feb. 29.
Convict-author Caryl Chessman was not the California sex-terrorist known as the Red Light Bandit, a psychiatrist said on Sunday.

Dr. Ildore Ziferstein, Los Angeles, said Chessman could not have committed the sex crimes for which he was sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

"Chessman neither hates nor fears women," Ziferstein said. "The man who committed those crimes hates as well as fears women. Chessman's violence was directed towards males, not females."

'BARBARIC'

Ziferstein, of the Institute for Psychiatric and Psychosomatic Research, said that as a result of several interviews with Chessman he believes the convict could be rehabilitated and returned to society.

"He has made remarkable progress towards rehabilitation and has every possibility of responding to psychiatric treatment," Ziferstein said. "It would be barbaric to execute him."

'KEEPING UP WITH JONESES'

London, Feb. 29.

Princess Margaret's engagement, which has added a new dimension to a road old Anglo-Saxon expression even got into a serious House of Commons debate today.

Conservative MP Michael Hamilton, suggesting that the British army in Germany be equipped with helicopters, said he did not want them "merely in order to keep up with the Joneses."

He quickly added, "if such a reference is still allowed."—UPI.

But he said he believes Chessman this time will lose his long fight to escape the gas chamber.

Chessman, 38, has managed to sidestep eight dates with death in the past 11½ years, the latest on February 19 when Governor Edmund G. Brown granted a 60-day reprieve less than 10 hours before the convicted kidnapper-robber was scheduled to die.

Chessman has steadfastly claimed he is innocent.

OFFERS LIFE

Chessman today offered his life if it would help abolish capital punishment in California.

Chessman's offer was contained in a 10-page letter to Governor Brown, delivered on the first day of a special session of the California Legislature that will consider abolition of the death penalty.

Chessman said he made the offer so that the Legislature can consider abolishing capital punishment without the "ugly, emotion-infusing image of Caryl Chessman" affecting its judgment.—UPI.

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means a longer, narrower look, but the style
differs in many respects from the British "modified
Edwardian."

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if you want to be one of America's
top half-dozen universities—
places like Harvard, Yale,
Brown, Princeton—which are
old enough to have venerable
ivy clanking the college walls.

In the university shops catering
for these young school men the
distinctive Ivy League style of
tailoring was evolved.

There are the key points:

★ A natural shoulder line: the
Ivy League suit has no padding.

★ The jackets are single-
breasted, and it is smart to
button up all three buttons or
only the top one.

★ Trousers are cut tight across
the hips with no pleats in
front. They are not as narrowly
tapered as Saville-row's
"modified Edwardian."

★ On the other hand, jacket
lapels have got so narrow they
are within an inch and a half of
disappearing altogether.

The strict Ivy League style
really only looks right, I'm
afraid, on the young and the
slim and the crew-cut.

★ ★ ★

FLYING to London on their
honeymoon recently were
blonde Danish beauty Evy
Norlund (pictured below) and
film actor James Darren. They
married in St. Patrick's Cathed-
ral on Fifth Avenue this week-
end.

★ ★ ★

detector tests recently in the
great Chicago police scandal.
Reason: some cops with gully
secrets had swallowed big doses
of tranquilliser pills. They
hoped, vainly, that this would
mask their reaction to awkward
questions.

★ ★ ★

ADVERT (from a Los
Angeles newspaper): Man,
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★ ★ ★

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other Friday, which is the re-
ason why this reminder appeared
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Yes, it was yet another Ameri-
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★ ★ ★

I had to come to the U.S. to
find out how hard our bank
clerks work. A miserable hour
closing days a year!

★ ★ ★

TEN bank holidays a year.
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Saturdays.

★ ★ ★

Christmas and New Year were
both long week-ends. On a re-
cent Thursday night they started
another long week-end.

★ ★ ★

On Monday they dragged
themselves yawning back to
their counters. But are they
down-hearted? No, sir, Wash-
ington's birthday came up on
February 22.

★ ★ ★

It was a bank holiday. It fell
on a Monday.

★ ★ ★

WEALTHY Adolph Coors The
Third, 44-year-old brewer

★ ★ ★

Nobody ate a bite. The
Negroes were refused service.
They sat quiet and orderly until
the nervous store managers
closed down the snack-bars in
the middle of the day. Wool-
worths closed down altogether.

★ ★ ★

The managers were scared of
bombs. Earlier demonstrations
at Greensboro, Durham, and
the cigarette-making town of
Winston-Salem.

★ ★ ★

occasions been accompanied by
telephone threats: "We just
planted a bomb in your store."

★ ★ ★

Police searched and found no

★ ★ ★

WEAK from lack to food, 65-
year-old Edward Allen was
found bound and helpless on
the floor of his home at Engle-
wood, Ohio. He had lain there
for five days.

★ ★ ★

Teenage boys who had ran-
sacked his house left him there.

★ ★ ★

SMOKE never obscures the
clear, blue winter skies over
New York. This is one of the
joys of the city. The whole city
is, by British standards, a
beautifully smokeless zone.

★ ★ ★

Nobody burns coal fires. In
fact, you hardly dare burn
anything—not even rubbish in
your backyard—without a city
inspector cracking down on you.

★ ★ ★

Last year the smoke-conscious
public filed a record 17,185
complaints with the Department
of Air Pollution. Nearly 5,000
people were convicted and fined
for violating the anti-smoke
laws.

★ ★ ★

PUGNACIOUS film producer
Stanley Kramer, who made
"On the Beach" and "The Do-
nant Ones," has lashed out at
the Hollywood film industry for
black-listing writers with Left-
wing political views.

★ ★ ★

"I'll hire any writer I please,"
he said, "regardless of his past
affiliations or suspected affilia-
tions."

★ ★ ★

He has commissioned Nedrick
Young, who has been in trouble
with the Un-American Activities
Committee, to script his next
film, "Inherit the Wind."

★ ★ ★

For this the American Legion,
the ex-Servicemen's organiza-
tion, has denounced Kramer.

★ ★ ★

He is the second producer to
publicly disclaim the black list
which has kept some writers out
of work for years.

★ ★ ★

Recently Otto Preminger
revealed that he has hired, to
write the script for "Exodus,"
Dalton Trumbo, once jailed for
refusing to answer questions
about his political connections.

★ ★ ★

Failure of mission

I FLEW out to Singapore at
the beginning of the week to
find out the truth behind the
cornering of the pepper market
by a syndicate of merchants. Mr
Furn Wang, a prominent pepper
magnate, would only make a
brief statement. He said: "Pulu
brani tanglin bhuru mong
bukitbin, tirah to!" As I did
not know what the devil he was
talking about I flew home again.

★ ★ ★

The arrival at Byle
Hampery

YESTERDAY, at 4.15 p.m.
(Byle Hampery time), a
hoarse roar from 17,340 throats
announced the approach of the
traction engine. Four minutes
later the ugly piece of
mechanism nosed its way into
the town, and there, on the end
of the tow-ropes, was Roy Footie
on his water skis. As he came
opposite the Town Hall, where
the Mayor and dignitaries
awaited him, he alighted, piv-
oting to the slowing-down of the

★ ★ ★

ON another occasion a stock-
broker, bored at a party,
signalled a brief message in
Morse to an actress, by merely
twisting his nostrils. "The
little Morse, and how much it
is," said the actress, with a
happy smile.

★ ★ ★

—(London Express Service).

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

explosives. But North Carolina
is on tenterhooks.

★ ★ ★

SWIM-SUIT film star Esther
Williams, drew more than
220,000 in three years from
the International Swimming
Pool Corporation in return for
the use of her name and picture
in promoting sales. "Fantastic,"
said Mr Don Frues, the chair-
man. The contract has been
cancelled.

★ ★ ★

BECAUSE he was turned
down for a job with an in-
surance company, Eric Curt
embarked on a campaign of
revenge at Chattanooga,
Tennessee.

★ ★ ★

He wrote to mail-order firms,
ordering all kinds of unlikely
goods in the name of the top
officials of the insurance com-
pany.

★ ★ ★

One director got 1,500lb. of
cheese. Another, a thin man,

★ ★ ★

received a weight-reducing
machine.

★ ★ ★

Erol is now awaiting trial on
a charge of misusing the U.S.
mails.

★ ★ ★

YOU want the jumbo-sized,
fresh minced beefburger
with pickle on the side? You
want the hot tom-turkey sand-
wich on oven-fresh white bread
with coleslaw? Yes! Coming
up!

★ ★ ★

But if you are a Negro in
North Carolina you will prob-
ably have to eat the food stand-
ing up.

★ ★ ★

This is the rule in Woolworths
and other chain-stores in the
main cities of North Carolina.
Whites may sit down at the
snack-bar. Negroes must eat
standing.

★ ★ ★

But mass demonstrations
against the "standing only"
rule have recently spread
through North Carolina, culminat-
ing in the city of Charlotte
the other day, when 130 Negro
students crowded into four
chain-stores, occupied all the
snack-bar seats and refused to
move.

★ ★ ★

A PARROT in Greenwich
Village, New York's arty
quarter, has been learning
beak-talk. It has two phrases
so far.

★ ★ ★

"Gimme another drag, dad,"
and "Wanna make it to my
pad, chick?"

★ ★ ★

Translation: Give me another
puff of marijuana. Like to
come to my flat?

★ ★ ★

"I NEED IT for my asthma,"
Mr. Ebenezer Boose told the
judge at Danville, Virginia.
Mr. Boose was put on proba-
tion for two years for possessing
illegally distilled whisky.

★ ★ ★

And just for his jivey counter-
parts Paul describes Hongkong
as: "It really swings daddy."

★ ★ ★

THOUGH an host should encamp
against me, my chief shall not
fear.—Psalms 27:3.

★ ★ ★

We fear because we imagine
we are friendless. We really
have an infinitely powerful
friend very near at hand.

★ ★ ★

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

Nato fleet
commander

Norfolk, Va. Feb. 29.
Admiral Robert L. Dennison
of the U.S. Navy today replaced
Admiral Jerauld Wright as
Nato's Supreme Allied Com-
mander in the Atlantic and
Commander-in-Chief of the
U.S. Atlantic Fleet.—Reuter.

★ ★ ★

FILMS

KING & PRINCESS: "The Hound
of the Baskervilles," starring Peter
Cushing, Andre Morell and Chris-
topher Lee. (Adapted "A Million
Light Years Away," travel film
of Hongkong).

★ ★ ★

HOOPER & GALL: "Scandal in
Beverly Hills," starring Sophia Loren
and Vittorio De Sica.

★ ★ ★

ROXY & BROADWAY: (At 2.30 &
8.30 p.m.) "South Pacific" in Todd-
AO starring Rodgers and Hammer-
stein, John Kerr and Frances
Newton.

★ ★ ★

LEE & ASTOR: "Gallant and the
Barbarians," starring Raye Haver-
ley, also "A Million Light Years
Away" (travel film on Hongkong).

★ ★ ★

ROYAL & SEATON: "Killer of
Killer," starring Robert
Taylor, Anthony Newley and Anne
Anderson.

★ ★ ★

RITZ: "Don't Give Up The Ship,"
starring Jerry Lewis and Dina
Smyre.

★ ★ ★

ORIENTAL: "The Wreck of the
Mary Queen," starring Gary Cooper
and Charles Heston.

★ ★ ★

MAJESTIC: "Journey To The Centre
Of The Earth," starring Pat Boone,
James Mason and Arlene Dahl.

★ ★ ★

CAPITOL: "The Last Gunfight,"
starring John Wayne and Charles
Bronson (with English and
Chinese subtitles).

★ ★ ★

PARAMOUNT: "Good Day For A
Joke," starring Fred MacMurray
and Maggie Hayes.

★ ★ ★

STAR: "Gulliver," by Otto Dünin
with English subtitles.

★ ★ ★

REYNOLDS: "Nobody's Child"
(Chinese film).

★ ★ ★

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Giancarlo and his
Italian Combo "Continental" Cock-
tail Polka, and Vargas Alonso
"Quartet Espagnol."

★ ★ ★

MAJESTIC: "The Dancers," the acro-
batic comedy dance team.

★ ★ ★

CALLIGRAPH: Ben Conti and his
Combo.

★ ★ ★

GOLDEN FRODOX: "The Duo
Ricardos in 'Ballet Bolero,' and
Reggie Thorp, the instrumental
troubadour, truly a great com-
edian."

★ ★ ★

HOTEL MIRAMAR: Hot Walter and
his Quartet with Miss Chan Ping
Bun Yee. Music by Gino D'Onofrio
and his band. Vocal by Danny
Burr.

★ ★ ★

BLU HEAVEN: Allen Brothers and
Juno, Comedy Team, and Medlock,
Marlowe and Susan, famed im-
pressionists.

★ ★ ★

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Radio
Circus, top dancers and Vargas
Alonso Quartet Espagnol.

★ ★ ★

[The entire week's radio and television programmes
are published in detail in a special, free, lift-out supplement
in Saturday's China Mail. It comes in a specially detach-
able self-contained sheet and it is one of the many high-
light features of the weekend edition of the China Mail.]

A free trip to Hongkong is the prize DISOBEDIENCE PAYS FOR PAUL

By A CHINA MAIL
REPORTER

A NINE-YEAR-OLD boy
from "down under" who
arrived here yesterday
thinks Hongkong "really
swings."

He is Paul Finnelly of Mel-
bourne, Australia, who won a
free all-expense-paid trip for
himself and his mother in a
competition.

★ ★ ★

Paul won the Australia-wide
competition from about 4,000
entrants, most of whom were
adults.

★ ★ ★

The competition was run by
the Latimer In-TV and Greater
Union Theatres in conjunction
with the J. Arthur Rank pro-
duction "Ferry to Hongkong."

★ ★ ★

The travel and tour were
organised by Cathay Pacific Air-
ways.

★ ★ ★

live talk

The competition required the
entrant to provide the remark
made by the Captain to the
first mate when the paddle fell
off the Ferry to Hongkong.

★ ★ ★

Paul who excels in the
popular teenage "jive talk" won
the contest with "Dig that crazy
wheel with the freedom feel."

★ ★ ★

"I was always trying to stop
Paul from using the language
because I thought it would
become a bad habit," Mrs Fin-
nelly said today.

★ ★ ★

"But I got the shock of my
life when I found out that
Paul's 'jive' language had won
us this wonderful trip."

Tuesday profile:

U Nu: He cannot deny his destiny

by
Simon Kavanaugh

HIGH over the steam-ing teak forests and muddy swirling rivers this month a gentle murmur rose to an eager roar.

At his devotions in Rangoon, a chubby little Buddhist looked up startled as he caught its clamorous message.

Nineteen million Burmese, free at last to vote as they pleased, knew overwhelmingly what pleased them.

U Nu for Burma Burma for U Nu!

The little man resumed his wide, white smile. Now he knew that the astrologers had been right. Now he could no longer deny his destiny.

Now the people's urgent invitation had given U Nu the answer to his 18-month-old dilemma.

It had been one thing to hand over the Premiership of his guerrilla-racked country to a caretaker government of army officers, hoping to ensure free and fair elections. It had been quite another to wait and pray.

Gentle touch

But now it was going to be all right. Despite the dark fears of others, the army did not intend to cling illegally to power. Moreover, the people wanted him still. The staggering electoral victory of U Nu's "clean" Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League was proof enough of that.

Turning back to his contemplation, U Nu knew that the gentle touch had saved again. Humility, neutralism, passionate religious belief, that same wide disarming smile for all. They rarely fail this ardent Asian Gandhi who once once imprisoned, but who can be just as rude about Karl Marx.

Mr Khrushchev, looking in on Burma, may well prefer to talk of tea and tank. For it was U Nu, when he was still Prime Minister, who said wittingly of Marx that he had "very limited knowledge; not equivalent to one-tenth of a particle of dust beneath the feet of Lord Buddha."

For U Nu, it is Lord Buddha first and always. And after him, the dream of a leftist Burma, rooted in local life and tradition.

Shrine

Looking to East and to West, the little man sees many marvels. But looking straight ahead he sees a better way for Burma. Working in his own strange way, he has fused the stuff of history and progress into an effective, peculiarly Burmese whole.

When U Nu visited the arid Poppa Hills to launch a big forestry project, he remembered first, like any good Burmese, that there was the home of the senior of the 37 Nats (spirits).



U Nu.

He remembered, too, that almost three-quarters of his people hang cocoons in their houses in tribute to the Nats. So before U Nu delivered his little scientific lecture on the principles of soil conservation, he first appeased the Nat.

And his last words were: "May Mount Poppa be renovated into a big green forest full of flowers in order that it may be a worthy abode for the Nat."

In the innermost shrine of his beloved World Peace Pagoda, it is written: "This image of the Lord Buddha was cast from the first refined silver produced by Burma Corporation (1951) Limited, by whom the silver was donated for this purpose."

The schools, hospitals and houses must come too, of course. But first Lord Buddha.

Rising daily at dawn to pray, U Nu (it means "Gentle-Natured") sets an ascetic, teetotal, non-smoking, vegetarian example.

He is a politician, but a seer first. Burma finds no paradox in that. And if he does not always follow the stars blindly, at least he delayed his daughter's wedding until the signs were propitious.

And permitted his Government to resign, then take office again five minutes later, because astrologers predicted that the oncoming were favourable for a new Government.

So he played out a strange wartime role: trusted by his people, a member of the Government under Jap occupation, yet the confidant of the anti-Japanese resistance.

Hot drama

U Nu appeared to submit meekly when Japanese officers humiliated him. What did indignity matter if independence could be cajoled from them?

After the foundation of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League in 1944, events moved fast. Four years later U Nu found himself Premier.

Since then, sublimating the hot drama of nationalism, U Nu has matured as he prays Burma may mature.

Still dreaming of an ascetic's life, he has threatened his Cabinet four times with resignation in favour of the contemplative life. They have not always taken him too seriously.

Tempering mysticism with realism, he has been large enough to condone the financing of trips to Rome for Burmese Catholic priests.

The rebels

When the newly-translated Encyclopaedia Britannica arrived at the docks, he and his Cabinet were there to welcome it with a decorated van and a mile-long procession.

Urging his people from slogan to slogan, he has seen these slogans translated in terms of schools, hospitals, libraries.

But always there was war in the jungle: the years-old war waged by the rebel groups of the White Flag (Stalinist) and Karen rebels.

And, at last, the deep split in U Nu's party between the "cleans" who wanted State Buddhism and the "stablers" who wanted industrialisation.

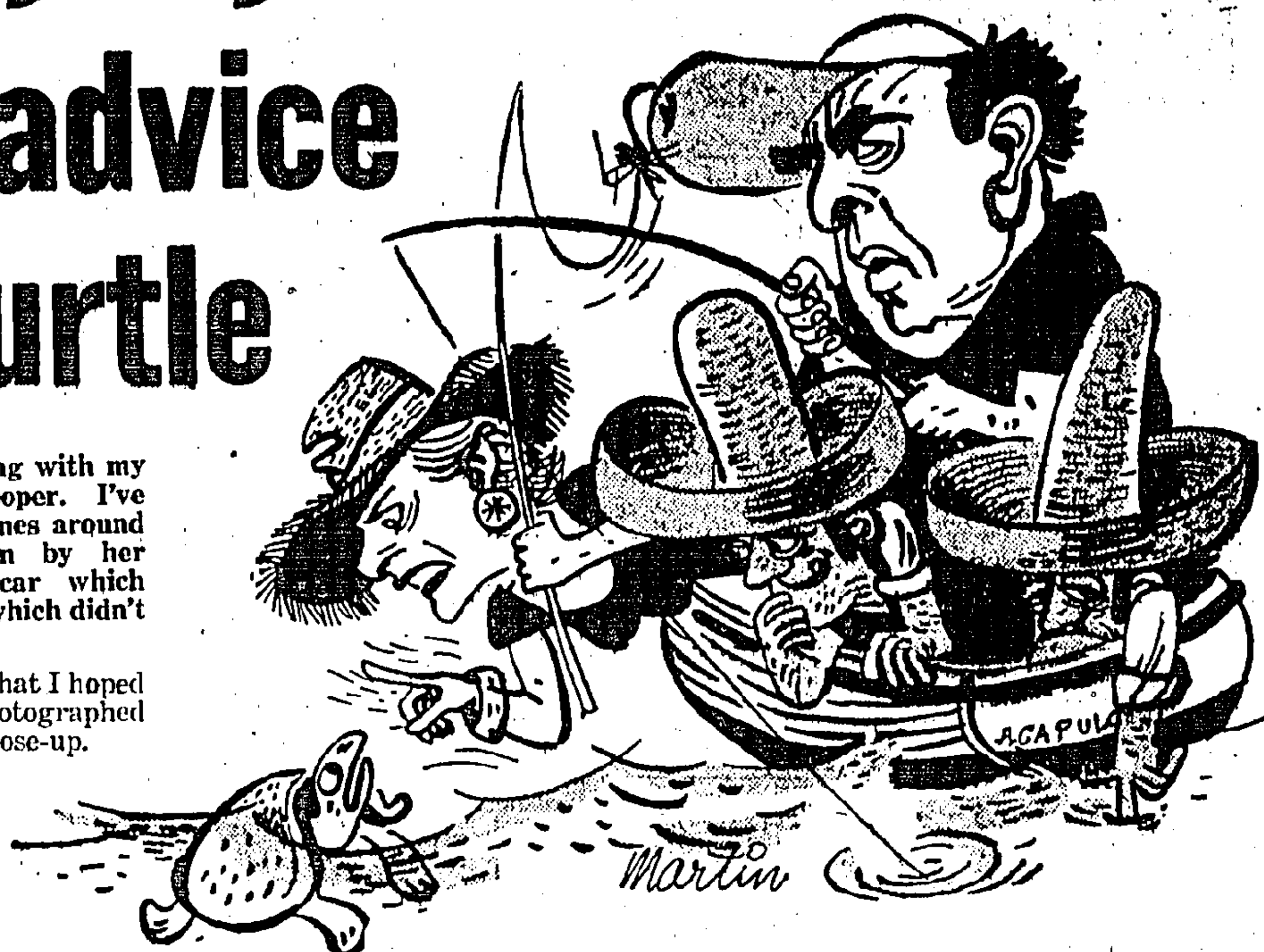
Now, to his surprise, the little man has swept the board clean. The Army may have achieved more, but the people prefer his way. The future shapes towards State Buddhism, and dwindling power for soldiers and the extreme left.

U Nu, bearing no malice and seeking no enemies, looks neither to left nor to right.

There is too much to be done ahead.

I like her, I admire her—but I just don't understand her...

The day my mother-in-law gave advice to a turtle



by ROBERT MORLEY

EVERY so often I go travelling with my mother-in-law, Gladys Cooper. I've flown with her in small aeroplanes around the Pacific. I have been driven by her across the High Sierras in a car which either she didn't understand or which didn't want to understand her.

I have even watched from what I hoped was a safe distance while she photographed a particularly grizzly bear in close-up.

Miss Cooper is a great one with a camera. Normally she shoots her subjects from a distance. She is essentially a background girl. As we sit afterwards looking at the results I am seldom possible to identify the tiny figure seated at the cafe table, or waving from the water's edge. "I think," she will remark, "that must be Cyril Ritchard or James Mason... no, of course not, it's Irene Dunne."

But on this particular occasion she marched on the up to the bear and almost looked down its throat.

I don't remember now how the bear came out. But, as usual, I came out rather badly.

"I can't understand," said Miss Cooper, "how anyone could be so frightened of a bear."

"I wasn't frightened," I lied. "I was just obeying instructions. It says on the notice: 'Do not leave your car. Do not approach the bears.'"

UNDER FIRE

The other week we went on a little holiday to Mexico. On the whole I think I did a bit better than usual. It's true there was the evening when, walking along the beach, we were fired upon.

But it was dark, and difficult, surely, for her to detect my mark of terror.

We had walked what seemed about seven miles along the sands of Acapulco when we came upon a high wall which enclosed a large villa standing by itself on a small cliff overlooking the Pacific.

"We must find out who lives here," Miss Cooper urged. "It's

just the sort of house I should like to build for myself one day."

We climbed up the little path. Immediately a dog started to bark.

"You're not thinking of going in?" I asked. After all, this is Mexico, not Bognor Regis. The dog doesn't sound at all friendly.

"Just a watchdog," she told me, "doing his job." And then, in the voice she reserves exclusively for all dumb animals, be they crocodiles, golden hamsters, or monkeys, she attempted to defeat the invisible hound from its duties.

Then, having signally failed to reassure either the dog or myself, she pushed the gate open.

She was about to enter when the sound of rifle shots caused her to pause—I don't say uncertainly (that is not a word I ever care to use when describing my mother-in-law in action), but pause she did.

For myself, I didn't pause for an instant. I took to my heels and ran slip into the surf.

It was some minutes later, as I was sitting on the beach wringing out my socks, that Miss Cooper reappeared. "We must

go back," she told me, "and find out what that was all about."

"I know what it was about," I told her. "They don't like trespassers in Mexico. It's as simple as that. Besides, we came out for exercise."

RETURN VISIT

On the way back I kept telling her we would be late for dinner if we didn't hurry, and managed to get her past the firing range without stopping.

It's true she went back the next day to investigate, but this time in daylight and unaccompanied. She found the gate open and the whole place deserted.

The only explanation she could think of was that whoever fired the shots must have killed the dog.

The rest of the trip was comparatively uneventful. Acapulco is a lovely spot given over entirely to American tourists, and life for the most part revolves around the enormous swimming pool in the garden of the hotel.

Beyond lay the ocean, and we spent our days splashing about indifferently in one or the other.

My mother-in-law, sporting enormous hibiscuses on her head

instead of a bathing cap, swam tirelessly with her eyes closed in the belief that by doing so she would not be so readily recognised and accosted by the other guests.

Miss Cooper is not a woman who suffers fools gladly, and, moreover, she believes that there is a time and place for everything.

Like most theatricals, she is factored by recognition, but finds the resulting small talk trying.

On the rare occasions when she opened her eyes there was usually some eager man or retired banker from Minneapolis at her elbow to compliment her on past triumphs and inquire about future plans.

Her response to such advances was, as always, unpredictable. Sometimes they would be graciously, but firmly, snubbed.

Sometimes they felt encouraged to embark on some pointless reminiscence of their own, only to have the climax of their tale ruined by Miss Cooper abruptly deciding that the audience was at an end.

Very occasionally she would listen delightedly and draw them out about themselves—their families, their plans—even accepting their invitations to a cocktail before dinner that night.

Although I studied their various approaches carefully, I was never able to decide what prompted my mother-in-law's particular reactions in each case. Why Mr A. had been so quickly and unmistakably put in his place, while Mrs B. was allowed so much rope and never actually invited to go and hang herself.

The only explanation I can give is that Miss Cooper has a system of her own and that it has something to do with numbers. Every ninth, or it

may be eleventh, visitor is presented with a souvenir. It's an arbitrary arrangement, but everyone has the right to be arbitrary sometimes.

Perhaps the most successful day of the whole holiday was the day she caught her sail-fish. The gentleman who arranged the excursion asked whether she would prefer the most comfortable boat or the most competent crew.

Both, she told him blithely, and so it was.

We went on board at eight in the morning and, strapped in a small chair at the back of the boat, we sat holding a rod for about three hours.

During this time nothing whatever happened, except for an encounter with a large turtle which was foolish enough to cross our bows.

DIVE! DIVE!

The small boy in the stern immediately armed himself with a rope and a harpoon and attempted to spear the creature.

"Tell him not to," said Miss Cooper. "I am devoted to turtles."

"We all are," the captain replied. "Very good soup."

"No catch," retorted Miss Cooper. "Let it go on swimming." Then, unfasting her belt, she rose from her chair and, leaning over the side, spoke to the turtle. "Dive," she told it, "dive." The turtle obeyed instantly, and the crisis was averted.

I considered that our chance of catching a fish had been considerably worsened, judging by the look of fury on the faces of the crew. However, as usual, I was wrong.

We both caught a sail-fish that morning.

My mother-in-law usually achieves what she sets out to do.

Atom team to repeat death day

ATOM scientists are going to repeat DELIBERATELY the worst accident to occur in a European reactor. They will allow the giant atom-furnace at the Boris Kidric Institute, Vinca, Yugoslavia, to run wild for a short time.

When it last did so—in October 1958—six scientists received what was thought to be a fatal dose of radiation.

But only one died. The others, including a woman, have survived—thanks to a brilliant, new technique of bone-marrow grafting used at the Curie Foundation, Paris.

How much?

This time, instruments will get the full blast of the deadly rays. They will be placed at the spots where the six victims were standing.

The Yugoslav government, which tried to hush

up details of the accident at the time, has now agreed to allow the International Atomic Energy Agency to use the reactor for the experiment. The agency wants to find out exactly how much radiation the six received.

Such data will be invaluable to medical research into the effects of radiation on the human body, and into ways of treating victims.

As Mr Sterling Cole, director-general of the agency, put it: "We are convinced it will be of great value to all mankind."

(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Well, you wouldn't look so hot if you'd spent the last three weeks posing for a lot of dreadful cartoonists with a rusty great bundle in your back!"

London Express Service.

TALKING POINTS

The first article of an Englishman's political creed must be, that he believeth in the sea.

GEORGE SAVILE, MARQUIS OF HALIFAX.

If any ask me what a free Government is, I answer, it is what the people think so.

BURKE.

Violence

The murmur from the mountains and the jungle says there is nothing wrong, either, with a Prime Minister who shaves his head, dons a priest's saffron robes, and retires to a monastery for a week to pray.

But it was violence that blasted U Nu to his gentle eminence. He became the first Premier of independent Burma only after a mad act of assassination had removed Aung San, his predecessor, and most of the Government.

He had intended other conquests. He had longed secretly to become Burma's Bernard Shaw.

Born in 1906 at Wukema, on the Irrawaddy Delta, U Nu was as a youth the despair of his rice merchant father. He became a drunkard, the ne'er-do-well of his village.

But at 18, he became aware of inner grace. Graduating in Philosophy at Rangoon University in 1929, he struggled to write plays and became a schoolmaster.

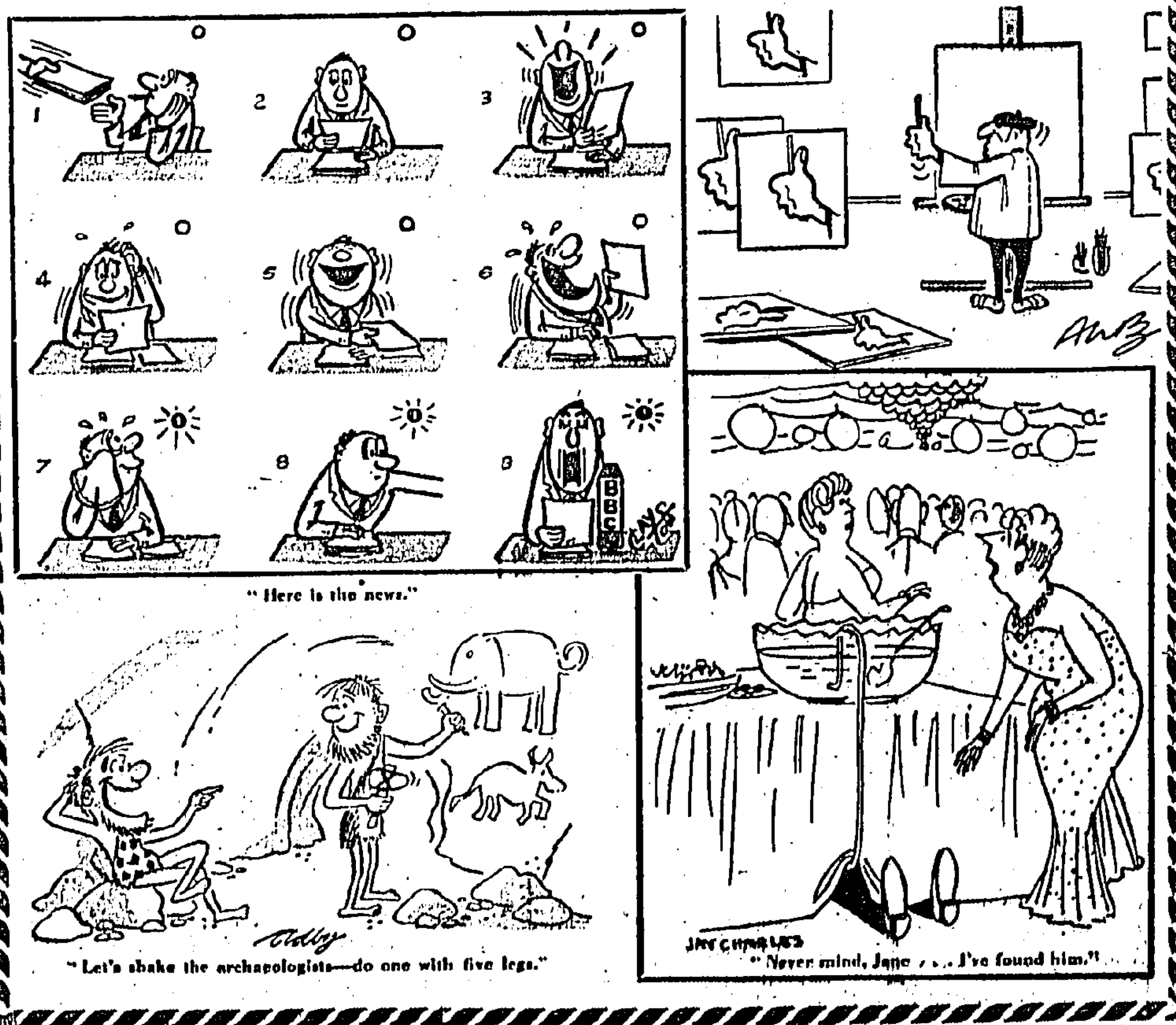
He then married the daughter of a school board member and returned to University to study law. As the national struggle fired U Nu's soul, Burma lost a Shaw but gained a leader.

With his firebrand comrades, U Nu fought a truculent battle with University authority for his new-found Socialism. With them, he emerged into the wider struggle.

They became the shock troops of the smoldering nationalist revolution.

Serving Lord Buddha and Burma, U Nu has somehow preserved his integrity against discouraging odds. By 1940 he mattered enough to be imprisoned by the British in Mandalay Central Jail.

At Britain's request, he set off on a goodwill trail to China. But the Japs had already cut the road.



LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A matter under dispute among members of your family will at long last be settled to everybody's satisfaction.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you feel tired after a very busy period, curtail your activities to necessities and relax for the rest of the day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A shopping expedition may not produce the expected results, but the change from routine will do you good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A short trip undertaken for sentimental reasons will revive some old and pleasant memories.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An opportunity to help someone with his troubles will be welcomed by you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An important job you have to do ought not to be postponed, as the rest of your week will be rather busy.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An occasional lapse from your careful diet will not do any harm as long as you don't make a habit of it.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Having a great sense of responsibility, you are apt to worry too much about tasks assigned to you. Try to adopt a more detached attitude.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A deal suggested to you by letter should be first thoroughly investigated before you consider it seriously.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't rely too much on a past promise made to you. Use your own resources for advancing your position.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Since you are anxious to complete a certain job on a certain date, don't let outside influences interfere with your programme.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't let a person of whose loyalty you are not completely convinced influence you to do things which go against the grain.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for **RUST**. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

The duck play consists of refusing to take a trick at the first opportunity. It is a good play if you have a sound reason for it as West has with today's hand.

The North-South bidding was a trifle entertaining but there was some sort of play for four spades and I have seen much worse contracts brought home safely.

East won the first diamond and returned the suit to West's king. West led the four of hearts and South was in dummy.

The eight of spades lead produced East's king and South won with the ace. His next play was the jack of spades and although West could not capture anything better with his queen he saw right away that a duck play was indicated.

South saw the handwriting on the wall but tried a last-ditch swindle. He cued dummy's last two high hearts and played the last spade. This time West won the trick and was briefly tempted to lead his last diamond. However, a short count showed West that the diamond lead would give South his contract and West played the three of clubs in the hope that East would lead the jack.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥

You, South, hold:
♠A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Windies—16



"You mustn't argue with us," says the little Leader, still smiling at Rupert and Pong-Ping. "You couldn't get on without us! Well, who are you?" quavers Pong-Ping. "Why, we're the Windies," says the other. "Have you ever thought what would happen if two hurricanes met head on over your house? It's our job to see that they don't, and to control all the winds. Look! To change, these spinning wheels like electric fans gradually appear, and even some vast pillars with points of colour that look like traffic lights!"

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Song For Snowman

—Chris Cricket Tells The Shadows A Story—

By MAX TRELL

"WHEN you think about it for a little while," Christopher Cricket said, "it doesn't seem so very strange. But it certainly seemed strange last night."

Knart and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, nodded and asked Christopher Cricket to tell them exactly what had happened last night.

"Well," said Christopher, "as the crossed five or six of his legs and made himself comfortable on a lump of sugar, 'it was pretty late. Everybody in the house was fast asleep when I came out from between the two loose bricks in the fireplace where I temporarily living until this horrible cold winter is over.'"

Here Knart and Hanid both interrupted.

"It isn't a horrible old winter at all!" Hanid objected. "It's fun skating and sleigh-riding and making snowballs."

"The trouble with you, Christopher," said Knart, "is that you don't wear a big coat when you go outside. No wonder you're always cold."

Has no coat

"The trouble with me, my lad," replied Christopher with a wink, "is that I haven't got a coat to my name, neither a big one nor a small one."

"Anyway," he continued, "it was late at night when I came out of my nook in the fireplace and walked into the Playroom. I had my guitar over my shoulder."

"The room was dark but the moon was shining in through the window. So I went over to the window, sat myself down on the edge of the flowerpot under the shade of the geranium plant, and began to make up a song about the Snowman."

"The Snowman!" exclaimed Hanid.

"Why did you want to make up a song about the Snowman?" asked Knart. He sounded as surprised and as puzzled as did his sister.

"It was a funny thing," said Christopher. "I was wondering what kind of a song to sing when I thought I heard someone saying, 'To me, to me!' Of course, it could have been the sound of the wind blowing against the branches of the tree outside in the garden. But there was the Snowman, standing right under the window. He was the one! I was sure of it!"

Can't talk

"But a Snowman can't talk," said Knart.

"That's just what I told myself," said Christopher. "But there was the Snowman just the same. The Children had built him under the window and there he stood with his old hat and his cane and the big brass buttons on his coat. I looked at his mouth. It might have been the light of the moon. But I saw his lips move! Yes sir, they were moving."

"Sing a song to me, Christopher Cricket!" they were saying.

"So," said Christopher, "I sang a song to the Snowman."

"We'd like to hear your song, Christopher dear," said Hanid.

"Certainly!" said Christopher. "Here it is."

"You look very bold. But aren't you cold?"

FIRST BREATH OF SPRING: The new-style suit made in lemon-yellow wool, and other soft pastel colours. It is by London Town and will be available by early March at Harvey Nichols' Little Shop, price about 14½ guineas. Topping the lemon is a meringue felt pull-on hat from Scotts.

on these poor benighted women who can never get a tailored suit that fits. You can walk into its shops and see a range of about 20 different designs, most of them classic, choose your material and have a suit that will be yours alone.

If you do not like any of the styles, you can take along a photograph (your favourite Paris model if you like) and Hector Powe will be happy to have a crack at it.

Measurements are taken with a new secret weapon which measures so accurately that although you can have as many fittings as you want you could probably do without any. And

the price? From about £20 for a suit.

DO YOU REMEMBER those pretty pastel nylon stockings which had a brief but splendid run the summer before last, then faded right away? They're back — or they soon will be.

One nylon firm, feeling, no doubt, that girls who are prepared to wear black stockings will wear anything is bringing them back in a stretchy, crepe-nylon for summer colours will be melting lead shades of pink and blue and green.

Nylon firms are the biggest copycats of all, and even if Chirca doesn't take to them, expect a rush.



Picture by TERENCE DONOVAN

THIS IS SUMMER 1960

by
Barbara Griggs

THIS is summer, 1960. This is the jaunty, young suit that was a basic theme in Paris and Italy: flared skirt, collarless cardigan jacket, short sleeves. THIS is one of the colours that the summer scene will be brilliant with: clear lemon yellow.

And THIS is the light-hearted softness of line which has gone to the head of every couturier in Paris: featherweight wool, built-in petticoat and jacket lining in fine matched fabric, a skirt that swings freely without a rigid lining to it. Notice anything else about it? Study it closely—for this is the first major suit fashion in years that the average, hippy woman will be able to buy straight off the peg.

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The measurements system, adopted with minor variations by most dress manufacturers in this country, makes no allowance for the hippy figure. Just 34? Waist 24? According to them, your hips should, in that case, be 36. Result: hundreds of sad, frustrated women who can never step into a straight-skirted suit of the peg. If the jacket fits—the skirt is crimpingly tight. If the skirt fits beautifully—they swim in the jacket.

There are electrifying rumours from time to time of brand new American sizing systems. They usually turn out to mean that you might be able to buy dresses with 35, bust, 25 waist—and 37 hips.

And wholesalers with whom I raise the point look surprised—but go on being convinced that the present system is blamelessly adequate.

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The paper pattern people are beginning to be more realistic. Butterick now have a range of half-sizes in which a 32in. bust goes with a 27in. waist and 37in. hips; and upwards proportionately.

Vogue is on the verge of introducing its own new half-sizing in the Misses and Women's range which gives a slightly larger waist measurement in proportion to bust.

Right fit

Until this intelligent lead is followed by wholesalers, dress makers, of women will listen with only half an ear to praises of our wonderful wholesale houses.

So put out the flags for joy when fashion goes their way, as it does this summer. Hector Powe has taken pity

Flying visits and the City Hall

BECAUSE of the sudden, tragic death of Countess Mountbatten on the eve of her visit to this Colony, a number of social functions planned in her honour were cancelled.

But despite the curtailed programme the Eye is able to report that on Monday Mr Juan Tripp, President of Pan-American World Airways, flew in with sixteen members of the Board and their wives on a business and pleasure visit. On Tuesday, Mr Jerry O'Donnell, assisted by Mr Tommy Taylor and other members of the P.A.A. staff, gave a stag luncheon for the visitors in the Blue Room of the Hongkong Club.

This Eye literally did peep in through the Keyhole and saw masses of men talking (yes, truly, they do know how) and mouth-watering dishes while the nose smelt a heady aroma of good cigars. Whilst no doubt they were planning all sorts of new jet gadgets, the wives were having the time of their lives in the shops; certificates of origin were running out by evening.

That night Mr and Mrs J. J. O'Donnell gave a most delightful Chinese dinner party at the Peninsula Hotel to introduce Mr and Mrs Tripp and their party to a large number of residents. Susan O'Donnell was wearing a lovely long gold and brown sheath frock. At the official table we espied Mrs Tripp in royal blue tulle. Mrs Julius Holmes, very chic in black net, Mrs Kwok Chan, her exquisite black cheongsam embroidered in silver and yellow, Mrs J. D. Clarke in eye-arresting black tulle. Also over the Pole, from Paris to Tokyo, the European officials, journalists and publishers who were the guests of Air France

at
the
keyhole

for the trip, were entertained at a cocktail party in the Hongkong Club on Thursday evening by Mr A. de Bismant, who is the Far East manager of the airline. The "Eye" saw the Murphree-Williams chatting with the Frank Saunders, both wives looking delightful.

Mr and Mrs K. H. Sliett, the new Qantas manager and his willow wife, Mr and Mrs Don Bennett, Mr and Mrs Kaul, Mr and Mrs de Mello Ramath were only a few of the large number present.

Your scribe met and talked with Mrs Jacqueline Auriol, a most charming and soignée Frenchwoman who told us flying jets, which she has been doing for a number of years, is "just a piece of cake"—and that after being almost incinerated. We feel that was something of an understatement—and have decided we'll have ours, with a nice cup of tea, on Terra Firma.

The laugh of the week. Bless you, Mr Patrick Knox, we badly need a little comic relief—which your gem supplied—but do please tell us why if this column "nauseates" you to such extent, do you send up your blood pressure by bothering to peruse it each Tuesday? Till next week—a revolt, dear readers.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Instead of cutting a lemon for just a few drops of lemon juice, cut it with a fork and squeeze out the desired amount. Launder dark lingerie before the first wearing to flush away excess colour and prevent its rubbing off on clothes or skin.

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RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

Second day's card of Annual Meeting tomorrow

Callover prices on the Lincolnshire and Grand National

London, Feb. 29. Lindrick, 10 to 1 (Lincolnshire) and Wyndburgh, 10 to 1 (National), both remained ante-post favourites for their respective races on the spring double when the betting was closed today.

There was little money for the Lincolnshire candidates, with prices remaining much as they were last week. Lindrick was followed in the market by Franciscan, Zanzibar and Mustafayev, at 12 to 1. Mustafayev, from Sam Hall's stable, came in the betting from 10 to 1 to his current price. Hall trained last year's winner, Marshal Pili, quoted at 22 to 1 for this season's race.

Eased out

Wyndburgh eased out three points to 10 to 1 compared with last week's price, after his showing at Manchester a few days ago when he was beaten by three lengths. Dandy Scot, winter at Kempton Park on Saturday, who was backed to win £8,000, finished up an 11 to 1 chance. Also well backed was Merryman, who showed something of his old form when a close third at Manchester last Saturday. He was supported to win £5,000, and was quoted at 10 to 1, while Bandalloch (18 to 1) and Team Spirit (third favourite at 12 to 1), were both backed to win £4,000. Mr. Whit, reported to be doing well since his return to Ireland, contracted the betting from 33 to 1 to 20 to 1.

The prices

Prices at the callover were:
LINCOLNSHIRE
10-1 Lindrick; 12-1 Franciscan; Zanzibar and Mustafayev; 14-1 Courts Appeal and El; 16-1 Major General; 20-1 Chalk Stream and Lucky Guy; 22-1 Marshal Pili and Shameful Harvest; 25-1 Falls of Shlu, El Toro, Firecracker, Lavender, Small Slam, Sovereign Path and William F; 28-1 Middle Watch, El Guacho and Pacifico.
GRAND NATIONAL
10-1 Wyndburgh; 11-1 Dandy Scot; 12-1 Team Spirit; 14-1

LADIES' PURSE, CHINESE CLUB CUP AND VALLEY STAKES FORM THE AFTERNOON'S MAIN ATTRACTIONS

The second day's programme of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting commences at noon sharp tomorrow with 10 events to be contested. The Ladies' Purse, the Chinese Club Cup and the three sections of the Valley Stakes for 1960 Subscription ponies will be the main attractions of the day.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Valley Stakes (First Section): Six Furlongs.
The opening event is confined to the first section of the new Australian subscription ponies. Judging from their training performances, I strongly fancy Pecularity (K. Kwok) to win.

Harmony II (T. H. Yau) is a fast moving animal and if it can take the lead there will be no catching it.

For big money I recommend Lucky Seven (H.K. Kwok).

SECOND RACE

Grandstand Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.
A stiff fight among American Carrot (Lai Chun-fai), Hallmark (H. M. Botelho), Glizha (P. Plumby) and Negro Boy (Chun Kit) is anticipated in this sprint race and the issue is expected to remain in doubt until the last yard of ground has been covered.

Manx Mist (J. M. da Cruz) with 148 lbs. less 3 lbs allowance for a novice jockey, may surprise all calculations over this distance as the pony is very fit at the moment during morning gallops.

THIRD RACE

Valley Stakes (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

The Second Section of 1960 ponies will gather together for this event and it looks as if the finish will be fought out between Linfield (Chun Kit) and Safety First (C. H. Rendrew).

FOURTH RACE

Ladies' Purse: One Mile.
This is the first important race of the day and is confined to Class 6 ponies.

Cyclone (H. M. Botelho), has been penalised by 3 lbs because of his second placing in the Turf Pass Handicap at the last meeting over the two mile post, but because this race will be over the distance of one mile, I consider his prospects of scoring a win rather bright.

Viewpoint (T. H. Yau) looks dangerous and may cause an upset.

Flying Phoenix (A. Ostroumoff) is not to be neglected in spite of the terrible manner in which it let down its backers the last time out. It may redeem itself tomorrow.

As an outsider Hyman (Lai Chun-fai) is a good one to follow.

FIFTH RACE

Valley Stakes (Third Section): Six Furlongs.

The two ponies which are talked of most in connection with this race are Manx Mist (P. Plumby) and Acrobat (K. Kwok) and it should turn out to be a two-pony affair in this event.

Iqbal (H. K. Kwok) should take the third position.

SIXTH RACE

Chinese Club Cup: From 2 Mile Post.

In this race the following should attract the most attention: Prince Vallant (A. Ostroumoff), King's Parchment (K. Kwok), As You Wish (Chun Kit) and Night People (P. Plumby).

Prince Vallant, in view of its convincing gallop over the mile in 1:54.1 last quarter 27.4 could win, but on the other hand, King's Parchment is also known to have done a good gallop over the mile distance.

As You Wish should have something to say at the finish.

GREAT SQUASH DOUBLE BY AZAM KHAN

London, Feb. 29. Pakistan's Azam Khan (New Grampians Club) completed a top squash racket double when he added the British Isles Professional Championship to his Open title at the Royal Automobile Club, London, tonight.

The 34-year-old Pakistani beat his fellow-countryman, Jamal Din (Cardiff Club) 10-9, 9-2, 9-1 in the final and thus won the title for the third successive time.

Azam, generally rated the leading player in the world, conceded only 31 points in four matches in this championship, twelve of them in the final.

A.P.

High hopes for Johansson versus Cooper fight

London, Feb. 29.

South African boxing promoter Michael Kilmer said today he has high hopes of putting on a world heavyweight title fight between champion Ingemar Johansson and Britain's Henry Cooper.

Shortly before boarding a plane for Johannesburg, Kilmer told newsmen Johansson was interested in his offer of £150,000 for a fight in England.

He is acting on behalf of three unidentified South African businessmen.

Kilmer said: "If Johansson retains his title against Floyd Patterson on June 22, I believe the champion will accept the offer. I am flying to Johannesburg to discuss the right arrangements."

Last week Kilmer flew to Sweden to talk to Johansson about the project. He said that the South African believed the idea because they could take £400,000 from a Johansson-Cooper fight in London.

A.P.

Night People is quite good over this distance.

I nominate Prince Vallant to win, with King's Parchment second and As You Wish third.

SEVENTH RACE

Old Course Handicap: From 1 1/4 Mile Post.

Desert Hero (K. Kwok) has been knocking at the door of success for a long time and Sweet Home (Starr Liu) is another pony to bear in mind in this race.

Glory II will be piloted by Robert Tait and may turn the tables on the above two.

For a long shot I recommend Good Condition with P. Plumby up. This pony is good enough to cause an upset.

EIGHTH RACE

Northern Handicap: 1 1/4 Miles.

Class 7 ponies will figure in this event and among the entries I favour Tai O (H. K. Kwok) to take the major prize with Pot O'Gold (J. M. da Cruz) and Huntington (Chun Kit) fighting out the second and third position.

A pony which could cause an upset is Ida (K. Kwok).

NINTH RACE

Grandstand Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint event will be contested by the second batch of Class 7 ponies. King A (H. M. Botelho) appears to be the best bet here.

Vendetta (P. Plumby) should be well up at the finish owing to the shorter distance, while Miracle (H. K. Kwok) and Teresa (Chun Kit) which failed so badly the last time out may make amends tomorrow.

TENTH RACE

Eastern Handicap: One Mile.

The day's programme will be concluded with a race for Class 6 ponies.

Although Bowditch will be ridden by C. Y. Wong I still think its prospects of scoring a win rather bright over this distance.

Two ponies which could provide strong threats are Beautiful Lie (C. W. Wong) and Beautiful Phoenix (H. K. Kwok).

Also improving rapidly is Beautiful Flower (Robert Tait) and for a long shot this one is worth following.

TOMORROW'S TIPS

By "Rapier"

RACE 1

Pecularity
Harmony II
Forget-me-not
Outsider—Lucky Seven.

RACE 2

Glizha
American Carrot
Negro Boy
Outsider—Manx Mist.

RACE 3

Linfield
Safety First
Connemara
Outsider—Rance.

RACE 4

Cyclone
Viewpoint
Flying Phoenix
Outsider—Hyman.

RACE 5

Acrobat
Missus J.
Iqbal
Outsider—You Shall Win.

RACE 6

Prince Vallant
King's Parchment
As You Wish
Outsider—Night People.

RACE 7

Desert Hero
Sweet Home
Glory II
Outsider—Good Condition.

RACE 8

Tai O
Pot O' Gold
Huntington
Outsider—Ida.

RACE 9

King A
Miracle
Vendetta
Outsider—Teresa.

RACE 10

Bowditch
Beautiful Lie
Beautiful Phoenix
Outsider—Beautiful Flower.

RAPIER'S DAILY DOUBLES: Prince Vallant AND Tai O.

"THE TURF" Progressive Double Winners:

Race 5. Acrobat

Race 7. Desert Hero

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Lucky Seven
Harmony II
Marota
Outsider—Pecularity.

RACE 2

Negro Boy
Glizha
American Carrot
Outsider—Vigorous Ave.

RACE 3

Connemara
Linfield
Flying Ally
Outsider—Rance.

RACE 4

Flying Phoenix
Courier
Cyclone
Outsider—Hammer Mill.

RACE 5

Acrobat
Missus J.
Iqbal
Outsider—You Shall Win.

RACE 6

Prince Vallant
King's Parchment
As You Wish
Outsider—Night People.

RACE 7

Desert Hero
Good Condition
Glory II
Outsider—Cops.

RACE 8

Ida
Tai O
Pot O' Gold
Outsider—Beloved.

RACE 9

Olympic Day
Teresa
Miracle
Outsider—King A.

RACE 10

Bowditch
Beautiful Flower
Beautiful Phoenix
Outsider—Hadda Hu.

Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance

Starters, Weights And Riders

Starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

The names of ponies are all listed according to the positions drawn. The first named pony has drawn the No. 1 position, the second named the No. 2 and so on.

12.00 Noon. Race 1. VALLEY STAKES (1st Section), 6 Furlongs, 1000 Poles.	420 Sweet Home (Preston) 145 lbs. Starr Liu.
--- Lucky Seven (Sofronoff) 147 lbs. Chun Kit.	121 Cops (Rodney) 147 lbs. Chun Kit.
--- Marota (Belokopoff) 147 lbs. Hung.	030 Falcon (Shiu) 140 lbs. Chun Kit.
--- Harmony II (Metreveli) 147 lbs. Hung.	000 L'Arc Triomphe (Noddy) 147 lbs. Ostroumoff.
--- Thiokei (Ng) 147 lbs. Yau.	030 Logie (Belokopoff) 140 lbs. Allan Chan.
--- Pecularity (Laskoff) 147 lbs. Allan Chan.	044 Nascot (Laskoff) 140 lbs. Hung.
--- Good Win (Chev) 147 lbs. Botoh.	000 Desert Hero (Lum) 140 lbs. Kwok.
--- Forget-me-not (Noddy) 147 lbs. Botoh.	
12.30 p.m. Race 2. GRANDSTAND HANDICAP (1st Section), 6 Furlongs, Class 1.	430 p.m. Race 3. NORTHERN HANDICAP (1st Section), 1 1/4 Miles, Class 1.
--- Flying Phoenix (Ng) 151 lbs. Chun Kit.	004 Spinning Wheel (Belokopoff) 154 lbs. Chun Kit.
032 Vigorous Ave (Sofronoff) 151 lbs. Botoh.	004 Beloved (Ng) 150 lbs. Ostroumoff.
001 American Carrot (Noddy) 151 lbs. Botoh.	000 New Delhi (Laskoff) 140 lbs. Hung.
000 Glizha (Belokopoff) 145 lbs. Plumby.	041 Tai O (Sofronoff) 150 lbs. Hung.
000 Good Scamper (Laskoff) 145 lbs. Allan Chan.	023 Pot O'Gold (Laskoff) 150 lbs. Cruz.
023 Negro Boy (Rodney) 140 lbs. Chun Kit.	004 Ida (Lum) 145 lbs. Kwok.
010 Hallmark (Shiu) 145 lbs. Botoh.	5.00 p.m. Race 4. GRANDSTAND HANDICAP (2nd Section), 6 Furlongs, Class 7.
003 Manx Mist (Rodney) 145 lbs. Cruz.	034 Olympic Day (S. H. Wong) 140 lbs. Kwok.
1.00 p.m. Race 3. VALLEY STAKES (2nd Section), 6 Furlongs, 1000 Poles.	000 Miracle (Sofronoff) 150 lbs. Hung.
--- Rance (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs. Tai.	002 Teresa (Rodney) 154 lbs. Hung.
--- Connemara (Belokopoff) 147 lbs. Plumby.	001 Vendetta (Tokmokoff) 144 lbs. Plumby.
--- Linda (Ng) 147 lbs. Botoh.	400 Citrus (Lum) 150 lbs. Ostroumoff.
--- Safety First (Laskoff) 147 lbs. Botoh.	210 King A (Noddy) 145 lbs. Botoh.
--- Flying Ally (Laskoff) 147 lbs. Hung.	
--- Linfield (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs. Chun Kit.	5.30 p.m. Race 5. EASTERN HANDICAP 1 Mile, Class 6.
1.30 p.m. Race 4. LADIES' PURSE, 1 Mile, Class 6.	000 Philippe's Pride (S. H. Wong) 137 lbs. Kwok.
003 Flying Phoenix (Ng) 150 lbs. Hung.	220 Beautiful Lie (A. S. Wong) 150 lbs. C. W. Wong.
140 Hyman (S. H. Wong) 130 lbs. C. W. Lai.	440 Beautiful Phoenix (Sofronoff) 140 lbs. Hung.
100 Fenchurch (Chun Kit) 133 lbs. Cruz.	200 Main Attraction (Lum) 100 lbs. C. Y. Wong.
000 Carola (A. S. Wong) 144 lbs. Botoh.	020 Hadda Hu (Metreveli) 140 lbs. Hung.
132 Cyclone (Laskoff) 154 lbs. Botoh.	020 Beautiful Flower (Laskoff) 150 lbs. Kwok.
230 Goldfinch (Chun Kit) 150 lbs. Shiu.	121 Bowditch (A. S. Wong) 153 lbs. C. Y. Wong.
403 Viewpoint (Sofronoff) 140 lbs. Yau.	
000 Polaris (Ng) 140 lbs. Botoh.	
000 Sydney (Belokopoff) 143 lbs. Botoh.	
132 Hammer Mill (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs. Chun Kit.	
200 Courier (Belokopoff) 140 lbs. Plumby.	

Wolves stay 4-1 favourites for FA cup

London, Feb. 29. Wolverhampton Wanderers remain 4-1 favourites for the English Football Association Cup at tonight's callover at the Victoria Club here.

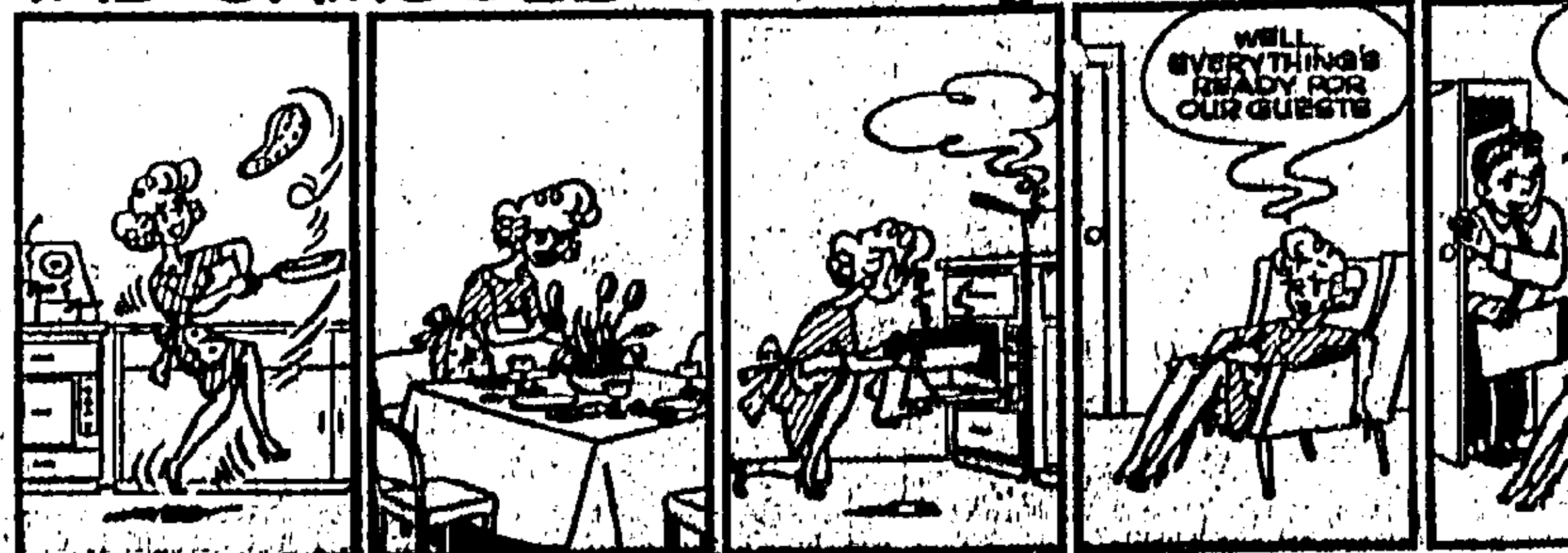
But at 4 to 1 they were at half a point longer odds than were offered at the previous callover a week ago.

Sheffield Wednesday, the second favourites, remained on the 6 to 2 mark. They were joined at these odds by Burnley, who were 11 to 2 last week.

Quotations were: 4-1 Wolverhampton Wanderers, 6-2 Sheffield Wednesday and Burnley, 6-1 Preston North End, 6-1 Aston Villa, 17-2 Blackburn Rovers, 10-2 Leicester, 16-1 Sheffield United—China Mail Special.

TAE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



"Rome, sweet Rome—what could we win—"

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9TH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING
Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and Saturday 5th March, 1960.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES.
(There will be 10 races each day)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The time interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) each day.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.
Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 302 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member. THESE BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICES.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.
Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).
NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.
MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$60.00 each for the three days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 302 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.
Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th February, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.
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By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1960.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll)

Brian Poole takes top honours at Vespa Club's annual Gymkhana

By OLLY VAS

A small but enthusiastic group of scooterites, cheered on by a number of loyal supporters, assembled at Sek Kong in the New Territories on Sunday for the Hongkong Vespa Club's annual Gymkhana, the second competition organised and held by the Club this year.

The all-round winner in the men's section was lanky Brian Poole. Dark Horse Albert Rozario was second and George Huntley, one point behind, came in third.

In the ladies' section Miss Anna Ding finished ahead of the other two competitors. Three tests were held in the morning and two in the afternoon.

In the opening race, the Slow Race, F. J. M. Goldberg showed a nice sense of timing over the short course and won it in 28.3 seconds. Goldberg used one foot in the air to balance himself and machine nicely to deserve the honours.

The next event was the Stop and Start Race, which was designed to test a driver's braking ability. The scooter had to be brought to a quick halt over a white line, wheels astride. The driver then had to "man-handle" his machine's front wheel behind the line and then accelerate to end up, wheels astride again over the finishing line.

Tricky event

Chut Wing-man did it in the fast time of 13.2 seconds. Despite a little difficulty in "man-handling" her Vespa Anna Ding did it in 10 seconds flat to better the times of many male competitors.

The final event of the morning saw the shock absorbers of the various machines take a terrific beating. Four balloons hung on bamboo sticks had to be pierced with a pointed lance held by driver while riding. Easy enough, except that the ground was more suitable for testing tanks than for scooters. All drivers had to pick up an upright lance, stick it on a block of wood and then take any route in any order.

Huntley and Rozario completed this tricky job in under one minute. Then Poole showed great ingenuity by holding the lance with his left hand—the only rider to do so—and using

his throttle and not the clutch to control his machine. His unorthodox but perfectly legal tactics allowed him to prick the balloons in the absolutely fantastic time of just under 30 seconds.

After lunch two more events were held and Poole was by now leading in the overall standings.

High standard

He increased this lead when he won the "Wiggle Woggle" test on a course in which drivers had to manoeuvre their Vespas between poles set five yards apart. A high standard of driving was seen here for only one rider made contact with the poles.

Using his long legs to good advantage Poole wove his way in and out from start to finish in 19 seconds.

The last run of the day was the speed trial over an extremely bumpy course in which more than one rider came to grief by falling off. The spectators showed great respect for Poole by scattering whenever he made his way on his dusty G. S. through the cardboard "gates" placed along the circular drivers' track. He completed the three circuits in 89.5 seconds. Both Rozario and Huntley were fractions of a second behind him.

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Enjoyable

When the penalties and bonuses were assessed Poole was a clear winner with 137 points. Rozario had 170, Huntley 177 and Chut Wing-man ended up with 180 while Miss Anna Ding got 495.

It was an enjoyable outing, highlighted by Poole's return to the competitive scene after a long absence.

As usual Jimmy Foo did a grand job of time-keeping and starting and was ably assisted by Charles and Rita Curry and the Goldbergs.

The various "judges" too came in for special mention. If there is one criticism of the organisational side it is this. Printed instructions should have been issued to all competitors prior to the start of the

ALL-ENGLAND BADMINTON STARTS MARCH 16

Wattanassin, Kops, made top seeds in the men's singles event

London, Feb. 29.

C. Wattanassin, of Thailand, and E. Kops, of Denmark, were seeded to meet in the men's singles final when the draw for next month's All-England Badminton Championships was made here today.

Teh Kew-san was the only Malayan seeded in the men's singles.

Teh has been given a tough draw. He is in Kops' section, and the pair should therefore meet in the quarter-final if form runs true. The Malayan has a bye into the second round where he will oppose G. Wahlqvist, a nominated player from Sweden. If all eight seeded players win through, the quarter-final line-up will be (in draw order): C. Wattanassin, Thailand, versus H. Borch, Denmark; F. Kobero, Denmark, versus B. Dahlberg, Sweden; T. Khaythapal, Thailand versus F. Sonnovillo, Indonesia; Teh Kew-san, Malaya, versus E. Kops, Denmark.

Tan Joo-bok, Indonesia, is not defending the title which he won a year ago.

The championships are to be played at Wembley from March 16 to 19. In addition to Teh Kew-san, Malaya has nominated Lee Kintat, the former Malayan junior champion who has been doing well in early tournaments in Europe, and B. K. Wong, while the Oon brothers, Chong-jin and Chong-tick, have entered independently from Cambridge University.

Lee Kintat is in Finn Kobbero's section of the draw and in the first round will oppose English International E. J. Timperley. B. K. Wong is in the section dominated by the Dane H. Borch, but he has an easy passage into the third round having received a first round bye and then being drawn against a qualifier yet to be decided.

Oon Chong-jin has a second round meeting with Ireland's R. Smyth, and a win would put him against formidable Wattanassin. His brother has had an even tougher draw, being called upon to meet Terry Sonnevillo in his opening match after a first round bye.

Men's doubles

In the men's doubles, the Malayan pair, Lim Say-hup and Teh Kew-san will defend the title which they won last year.

No Malayan players are competing in the women's singles, in which the American girls, Judy Devlin and Margaret Varner, are seeded to meet in the final.

Miss P. Pattabongse, the Thailand champion, is next among the seeded players. After a first round bye, she will meet Britain's 17-year-old All-England junior champion, Miss Angela Baskin.

Miss Pattabongse faces a quarter-final clash with Denmark's Mrs. T. Holst Christensen. The Thai player is in Miss Varner's half of the draw.—Reuter.

Finn Kobbero wins Swedish shuttle title

Stockholm, Feb. 29.

Finn Kobbero, of Denmark, beat Charoen Wattanassin, of Thailand, 15-14, 15-8 tonight to win the men's singles event in the Swedish International Badminton Championships.

Kobbero beat Thanoo Khajadhye of Thailand 15-5 in the semi-finals, which in this one-day tournament were decided by one set. Wattanassin defeated Poul Erik Nielsen of Denmark 15-4.

Kobbero and Nielsen won the men's doubles, defeating Teh Kew-san and Lim Say-hup of Malaya by 15-12, 15-12.

The Danish pair scored a 15-8 win over Wattanassin and Khajadhye in the one-set semi-finals.—Reuter.

Lorraine Crapp Engaged

Sydney, Feb. 29.

Australia's Olympic swimming representative Miss Lorraine Crapp and Western Australian swimming champion Ron Day announced their engagement here tonight.

The couple are expected to marry early this September after Miss Crapp returns from this summer's Rome Olympics.—AFP.

on the ball

with Tom Finney



HOW CAN BRITAIN IMPROVE HER FOOTBALL?

Give 'stars' more money and players more practice

Britain does not need to import soccer stars from the Continent, South America, or anywhere else. She has enough talent at home to put herself back on top of the world.

That is my answer to the wails that have followed Wolves' 4-0 defeat by Barcelona and to suggestions that the Football League would profit by having a "League of Nations" team in the Spanish tradition.

Of course, the sight of Brazilians, Argentinians and Hungarians battling for English League honours would set the turnstiles clacking faster than ever. But would they pack in thousands of extra fans after the novelty had worn off?

Personalities

Overseas football has progressed so tremendously in the past 30 years that Britain is now in the position where, her players can—and should—learn from other countries. Especially as there is a sad lack of outstanding personalities in the game at present.

But we can learn from overseas countries without trying to import their players—which, of course, is impossible under the present rules—and building multi-racial teams.

The lesson we must learn is that to produce soccer stars demands incentive, encouragement and hard work. If the youngsters of today are to become the Billy Wrights and Stanley Matthews of tomorrow they must be given proper coaching and the incentive of good wages to make them work much harder at the game.

I maintain that footballers are born, not made. I naturally believe in coaching. But its aim should be to develop a lad's individual talents—not to mass produce players to a set formula and so stifle initiative.

Faults must be ironed out, of course. But time should also be given to developing the strong points in a youngster's play—even if they are not to be found in the text books.

You will not find every Stanley Matthews trick in the book. If you could, you would also be able to look up the answer to it.

At the moment, much of our coaching sticks too rigidly to the book and is too stereotyped. We are in danger of entering an age of football automation.

Wage scale

How else can we catch up with the South Americans and Continentals? By introducing a realistic wage scale which will encourage youngsters to work hard at their game, as they might for any other profession.

I know that £20 a week, plus bonuses, benefits and a share of the dividend scheme sound a fairly good wage. But how long does it last? For most players the age of 33 sees them looking around anxiously to start a new career outside the game. And, at 35, that it not so easy.

Remember, too, that while nearly everybody else's wages have gone up over the past 16 years, the footballer's pay

packet has, in a sense, become smaller.

Before the war, the maximum wage was £8 per week. With the cost of living having risen by over three times, that wage should now be at least £25.

"Star" money

So there is certainly not much incentive for a player to devote himself wholeheartedly to the game and become that much better than the other fellow, when the other fellow is getting the same money.

Why not pay "star money" and give youngsters another goal to work for? Some say that it would lead to jealousy and the break-down of team spirit. If so, then just about every other business and profession in Britain must be riddled by jealousy.

It seems a bit of an insult to a professional footballer to suggest that he cannot recognise that his colleague might be a better player than himself. Surely the extra money is all the more incentive for him to seek to improve his game.

If the star men were allowed to receive star money it would be the best way to counter this business of foreign teams trying to tempt our top men away. Better coaching—and better wages. But when all is said and done it is from within that the player must seek the way to stardom. Football is a game, but to get to the top demands tremendous hard work and dedication to the task.

When I went with the England team to Rio de Janeiro in 1960 to compete in the World Cup, our hotel overlooked the beach, a favourite spot for scratch games of soccer. Every day a lad of about twelve used to come along and practise all by himself.

Ball was orange

Using his head, feet, knees and thighs, this boy could keep the ball in the air with over a hundred consecutive body movements. Ball? It was a hard, unripe orange.

This is the sort of thing that British youngsters must do if they are to get to the top, not only by home standards but in international competition.

Conditions in Britain are often against the artistic approach and this does tell against our players. But quite a lot can be done. For one thing, perhaps the strongest point about Continentals and South Americans is not what they do with the ball, but what they do without it.

Not only do they pass the ball accurately, but they take up position so that they can receive a pass. How often in British football do you see one defender being three forwards and still getting possession of the ball?

Give two Continental forwards the job of facing one defender and it's Wembley Stadium to a goal post that they will get by him.

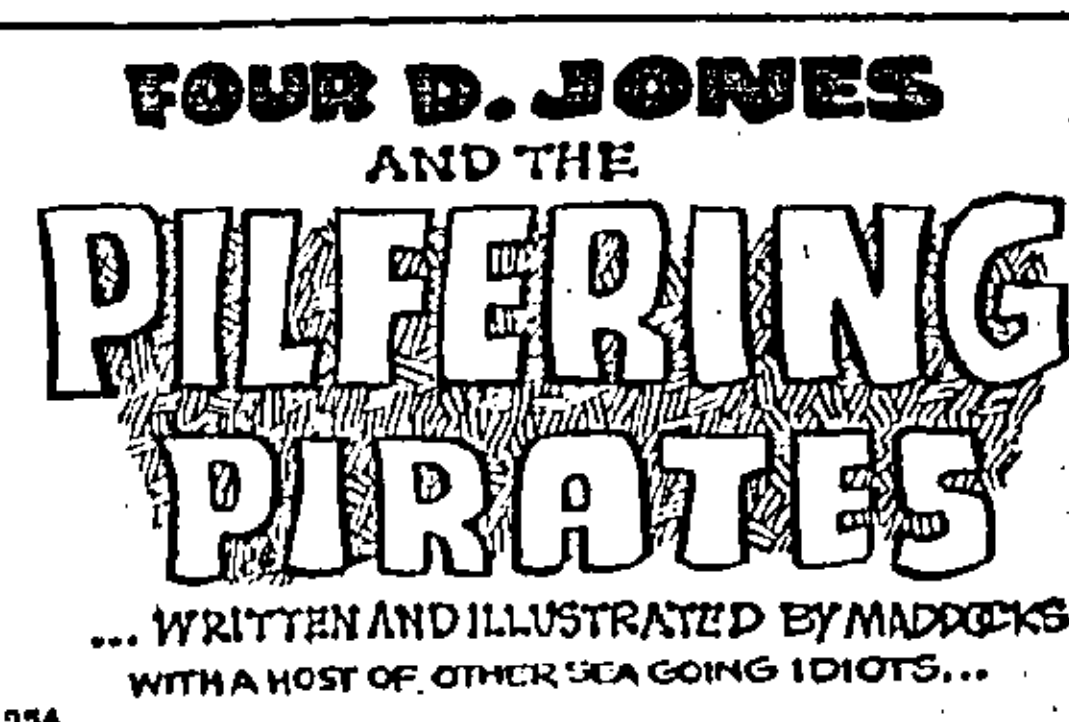
As with ball control, this positional ability is basically instinctive. But it must be developed. That is how the great players of the past made their names household words.

OFF THE CUFF

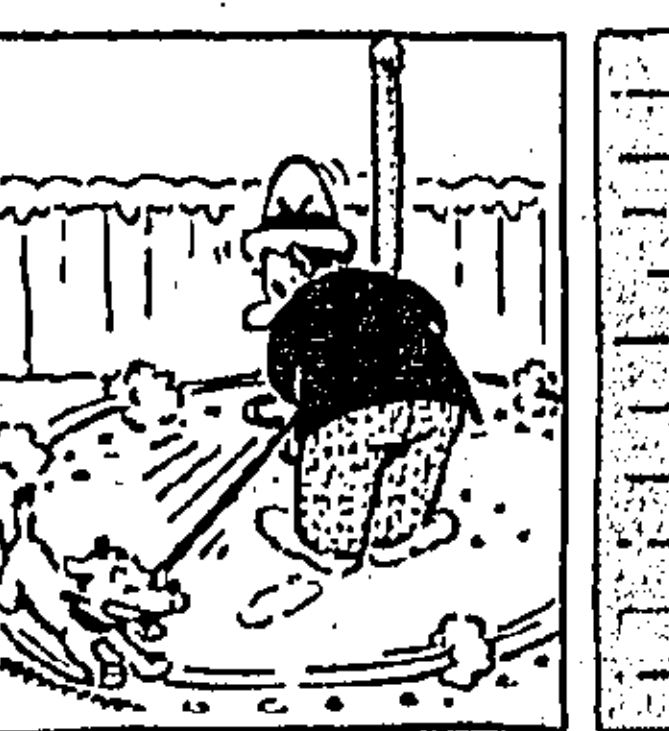
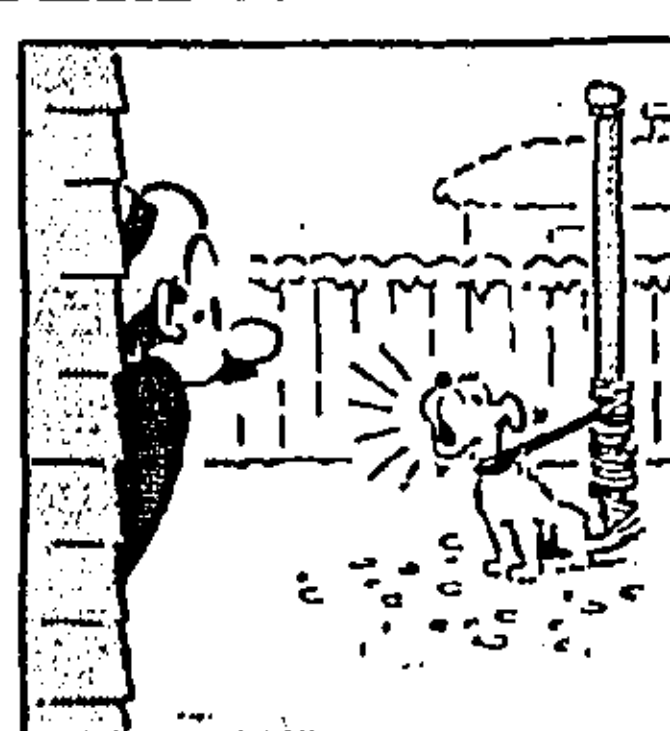
Don't be surprised if the Fourth Division experiment comes to an end. Many clubs are finding that it just isn't an economical proposition to travel all over the country on Fourth Division games. At the League's annual meeting in May a proposal will be put forward to revert to the old two-section Third Division system.

England and Scotland may each be allowed to enter two teams in the European Cup next season. France, sponsors of the tournament, are proposing an idea that countries which have reached the quarter-finals stage this year should next season be able to enter two sides.

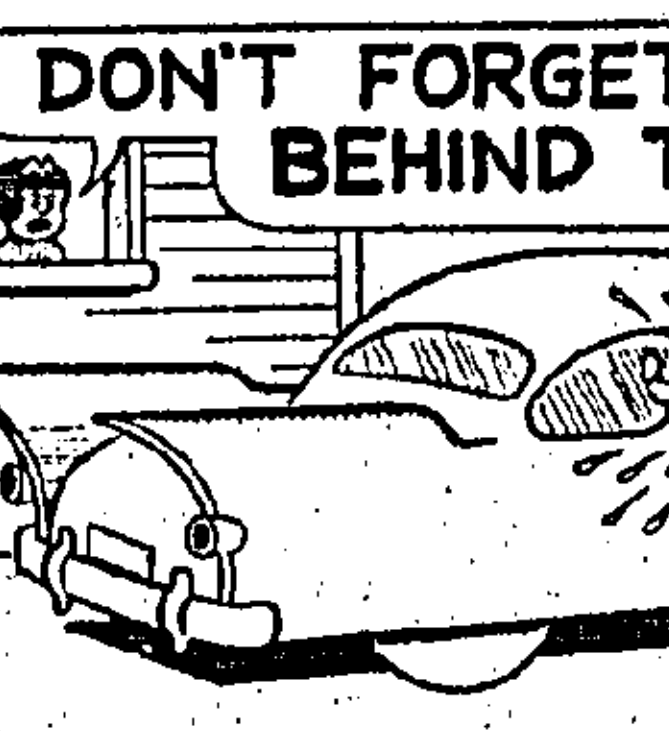
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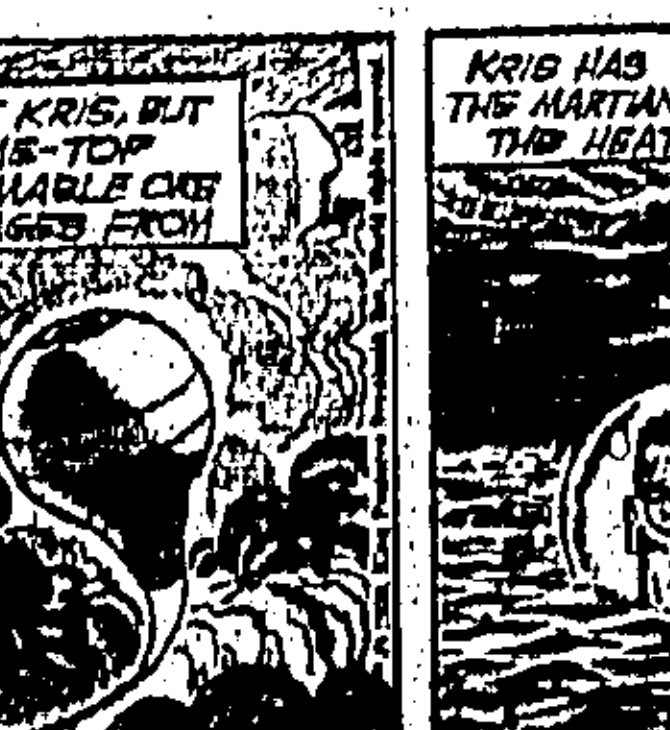
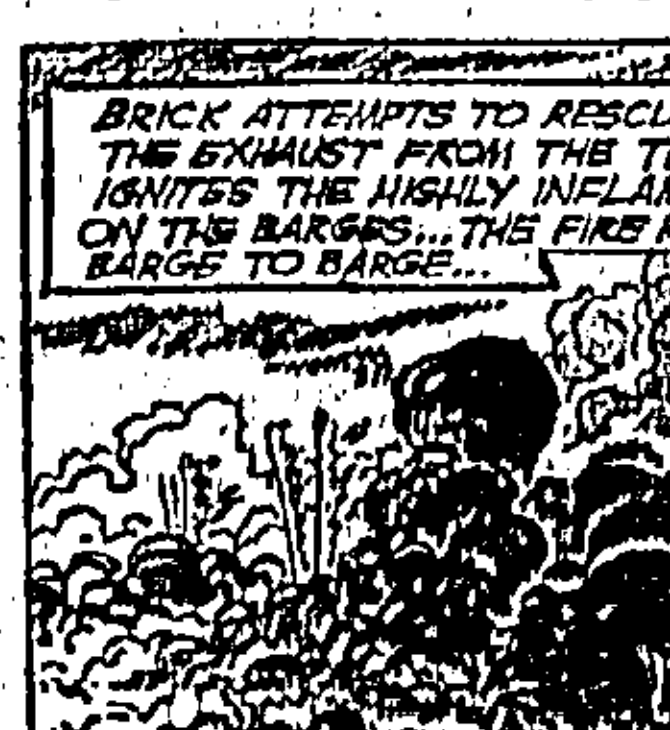
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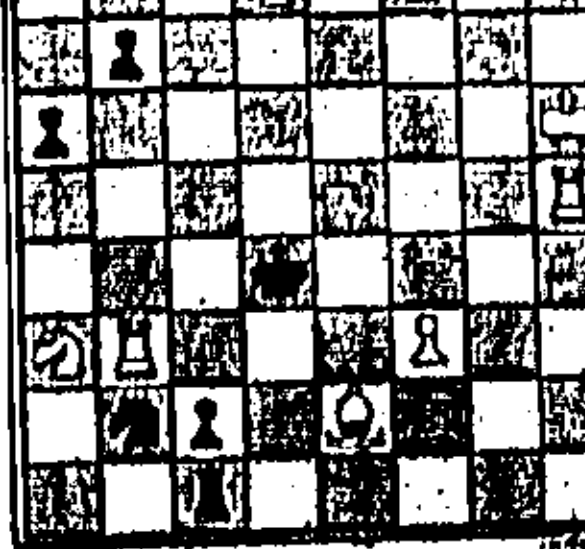


BRICK BRADFORD



CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. do C. Andrade (British Chess Magazine, 1961). White to play and mate in two moves.
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Hongkong likely to export to Britain 10 MILLION SHIRTS A YEAR

Cotton Board made a 'grave error'

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong is expected to export to Britain this year 10 million shirts—or one shirt for every two men in the country.

A British textile chief predicted this in a talk to a Lancashire textile society. He is Mr Kenneth O. Boardman, Chairman of a group of Lancashire mills.

And this figure would show an increase in 1961.

He also said that the landed price of some Hongkong shirts were less than a third the price of similar shirts made in Britain.

He added: "I consider the Cotton Board made a grave error in agreeing to unlimited imports of garments within the cloth quota ceiling, as the next two years will undoubtedly show a heavy increase in this trade."

He also said Hongkong was enjoying more advantages from the voluntary agreement on textile exports with Lancashire than was anticipated under its terms.

Abrogation

He said that not only was Hongkong enjoying an increased garment trade but also by a recent agreement to ship to Britain 23 million square yards of dyed cloth a year which was previously supplied in the home state.

Mr Boardman said certain sections of the Hongkong textile industry were calling for an abrogation of the agreement.

Mr Boardman said any action by Hongkong manufacturers which broke the terms of the agreement could be answered by an Order-in-Council which would regulate its trade overnight.

"I believe our Government would act in this manner, should it become necessary, because failure to do so would condemn our re-equipment programme to almost instant and certainly miserable failure."

Mr Boardman said Hongkong textile output was feared most by Lancashire.

Preference

"Hongkong is enjoying a boom which is helped by her ability to take full advantage of the Imperial Preference system, using imported cloth in order to make her garment trade more attractive."

"Vast quantities of Hongkong garments are made from Japanese cloth and then sent here duty free because

they have a 25 per cent Hongkong labour value content.

"The extent of this garment trade is already enormous and it is still increasing rapidly."

Mr Boardman was widely quoted in the local press earlier this month as saying that at present there was a complete ban on the importation of Chinese cloth into Hongkong.

"Should the Hongkong Government allow unlimited imports from Communist China, then the Hongkong spinning and weaving industry would be virtually obliterated in 12 months," he said.

These statements were denied officially in Hongkong. Chinese imports are not "completely banned."

Explaining this statement, Mr Boardman said: "What I intended to say was that if British people could buy Chinese cloth freely, and even pay duty, we would not be able to purchase Hongkong cloth."

"How ever Hongkong is helped, it is scoring by the fact that Chinese competition is virtually eliminated in this market."

Soldier guilty of assault

Pte Michael Tarmey, 20, of 8 Cry. I.A.S.S., was fined \$50 by Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning for assaulting a rickshaw puller at the Tsimshui police charge room at 3 a.m. today.

Defendant pleaded guilty. Inspector Wong Hui-man said the defendant hit the rickshaw puller, Wong Lee-yee, on the head when the latter was making a complaint of another alleged assault against the defendant at the charge room.

Defendant was also charged with common assault against the same complainant at Hillwood Road earlier the same morning.

Tarmey pleaded not guilty to this charge and was discharged on this count.

Foreman admits hitting woman

Mok Mo, 32, a building site foreman who is alleged by the prosecution to have murdered a woman at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital site, Kowloon, on November 24, admitted in a cautioned statement that he had hit her with a wooden board.

At the Criminal Sessions this morning, his statement was read out by a police interpreter. Mr Liu Sheung-kai, who was present when the accused was cautioned by an inspector.

In the statement, Mok said that he owed the dead woman, Tse Ping, \$35. On November 24 he had been on the building site when the deceased had approached him and asked him for the money.

NO MONEY

He had told her he had no money, she pushed him inside a room, and she grabbed at him. He picked up a wooden board and hit her, and she fell to the ground, knocking her head against the door. He put the board down and left the room. Later he returned and found four earth coolies nearby.

Mok added in his statement that he had not hit the woman intentionally.

Cross-examined by Mr Oswald Cheung, defending the accused, Divisional Detective Inspector J. W. Currie admitted that 30 detectives had interviewed about 80 people in three days. None of them could recollect seeing the accused climbing up or down the building's scaffolding when specifically asked.

The Inspector admitted that negative evidence of that sort was important.

UNCONSCIOUS

Earlier prosecution evidence stated that Tse Ping and her eight-month-old child were found unconscious and seriously injured on the fourth floor of the hospital site on November 24. The woman later died of her wounds.

The hearing continues before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr. Mr D. N. E. Lee is prosecuting, and Mr Cheung is instructed by Mr M. Wong, of Messrs Deacons.

BOOMING MARKET FOR JADE

Hongkong jade could have a "booming" market in Australia as Melbourne gem expert said on his arrival yesterday. He is Mr Albert Simkins who is on a tour of the world to survey gem markets.

Mr Simkins said that sales of jade in Australia "have increased out of all proportion over the last six months."

He added that he intends while in Hongkong to make several business contacts for the sale of local jade.

He said the gem has become more popular as a token to be worn in a necklace.

"However, we do expect a big increase in the sale of jade rings and brooches throughout the country very soon."

"This of course would bring excellent news to local jade dealers."

HK firm in U.S. trade fair

A Hongkong company has taken 600 square feet of space at the San Diego, California, trade fair opening today. It is the J. L. George Company of Hongkong and it is exhibiting Chinese novelties and rattan furniture.

There are exhibits at the fair from 30 nations, adds an Associated Press cable from San Diego.

Visiting General inspects Pay Corps



Major General H. M. Campbell, Paymaster-in-chief, the War Office, inspected 52 officers and men of the Royal Army Pay Corps under the command of Major G. O. Savage, at Victoria Barracks this morning.

Major General Campbell was accompanied by Brigadier R. D. Dick, Deputy Paymaster-in-chief, Far East Land Forces, and Col. N. H. Trappes-Lomax, Command Paymaster, H.Q. Land Forces, Hongkong.

The above photo taken by a China Mail cameraman shows the General carrying out the inspection.

SHARP RISE IN WATSON'S PROFIT

A. S. Watson & Co Ltd today reported a sharply increased profit at its annual meeting.

The Chairman, Col. J. D. Cligrie, said net profit amounted to \$1,429,755—an increase of \$502,000 over last year.

The directors recommended payment of \$1 dividend a share, together with a bonus of 50 cents.

Consumption of aerated waters, said Col. Cligrie, had been greater again this year. Despite severe competition, the company was able to maintain its position.

Redeveloping

He said that the directors were considering "redeveloping portions of its properties with a view to increasing revenue and enhancing the value of its assets."

"In order to put this into effect, extensive rearrangement of plant would have to be carried out, which in itself would result in added efficiency, and consequently reduce overheads in the company's most important undertaking."

"Detailed investigation and planning of this is at present being carried on by the management."

"Inasmuch as any rearrangement of plant would seriously interfere with production during the height of the season, the actual movement of plant would have to be carried out during the off-season, and it is likely that the full redevelopment would have to be phased over several years."

Adopted

The report and accounts were adopted.

Mr Kwok Chan, Mr R. A. Wadson and Mr D. Benson, were re-elected directors. Pent, Marwick, Mitchell and Co, were re-appointed auditors.

TO ATTEND CONGRESS ON STAMPS

The Philippine Postmaster General, Mr Emilio Palomar and Mr Jose L. Ecuandora, Chief, Stamp and Philatelic Division, Bureau of Posts, Philippines, left by Swissair today for Zurich, after a four-day stay in the Colony.

The round the world tour will enable Mr Palomar and Mr Ecuandora to visit postal authorities in Switzerland and France, before they attend the First International Philatelic Congress that is to be held in Barcelona, Spain, March 20 to April 6.

BODY IN STOVE MURDER TRIAL NEARS END

The Ping Chau murder trial, in which a shop proprietor is accused of murdering his mother-in-law, reached its concluding stages at the Criminal Session this morning when counsel for the prosecution delivered final addresses to the jury.

The accused, Lam Man-hung, 32, denied having killed his mother-in-law, Wong Tai-mui, on November 6 in Ping Chau and claimed that two other men had chopped Wong to death.

In his submission to the jury, Mr D. E. Remedios, Crown Counsel, said it was true that there was no eye witness to the actual killing of the deceased and the nearest approach to this particular phase was the village guard, Chow Hing-fong, who went to the scene after he had heard the cry of "save life."

Reviewing Chow's evidence, Mr Remedios submitted that Chow had told the jury what he had in fact seen early in the morning of the alleged murder.

Surprised

"I think you are satisfied that Chow had seen the accused going into the side lane and pouring water outside the side door of the shop," Mr Remedios said.

"Chow said the accused looked surprised."

"If the accused had just murdered someone, come out and seen someone else near the scene of the crime, naturally he would look surprised," Counsel went on.

Mr Remedios then referred to other aspects of Chow's evidence.

Hearing before Mr Justice K. R. Macfay and a jury of three men and three women is continuing.

The accused is represented by Mr Chris Ching, instructed by Mr P. Wong of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

Eileen Joyce to give concerts here

Internationally-famous Australian pianist, Eileen Joyce will give two concerts in Hongkong this month.

This was announced by the Music Society of Hongkong this morning.

The concerts will be at the Loka Yew Hall and will be on March 22 and March 25 at 9 p.m.

States the Music Society announcement: "She has introduced a welcome note of colour and glamour into the world of concert halls. Always beautifully dressed, she is a glamorous figure on the stage as well as a renowned musician."

DENIES MOVEMENT OF DRUGS

The second accused in a drugs case denied before Judge B. J. Jennings, in the Victoria District Court, that parcels and tins containing drugs were put aboard a junk he hired, from a sampan while the junk was moored to some steps at Aberdeen.

The accused, Kwong Yick, 38, and Lam Chee-shing, 40, are charged with doing an act preparatory to exporting more than 15 pounds of heroin. A third accused, Chan Tung-kwong, 30, is charged with exporting five tins of heroin.

Kwong said he did not help carry the tins of heroin aboard the junk but that they were placed aboard while he was away.

"We went to Po To Island on December 3 and went alongside a white vessel. The tins and parcels were transferred to the white vessel and we turned around and headed off."

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26 ARRESTED FOR SPITTING

Twenty-six people were arrested by the staff of the Sanitary Department in the streets of Kowloon yesterday for spitting in public places.

Twenty-five of the offenders were each fined \$25 or five days by Mr E. Corbally at Kowloon Court this morning.

The remaining one who was absent had his bail of \$500 ex-treated.

"It had been calculated that as many as eight million large trees were so destroyed."

"But when confidence was re-established by the wise rule of the new Government, the people commenced to replant, and there are today many small trees where there were large ones before the date of the wholesale destruction."

This funny world



"I can't lose! The horse I picked starts at twenty to one and the race doesn't even begin until one!"

The change in 8 years



"When I was here in 1952, Hongkong was like a country village—now we had trouble finding our way around, everything has grown so big."

This was the farewell comment of Mr Roscoe Tallman, who, with his wife, left the Colony this morning by Swissair for Bangkok.

Mr Tallman, owner, director, Tallman, Co. Ltd, Plumbing and Heating Supplies, 51 Louis, Missenden, has spent the last eight days in Hongkong, as part of the world tour they are doing.—Inset photo.

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